CIRCULATION FRIDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1921.

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INDIANA YOUTH CONFESSES KILLING CHUM VOL. 70. NO. 8.

Irish Ambush Battle Rages, 6 British Killed

EX-YANK ADMITS KILLING MAJOR AT

POTHIER CONFESSES TO KILLING CRONKHITE IN OCTOBER, 1919.

AT CAMP LEWIS

Former Army Sergeant Pleads Guilty of Involuntary Manslaugter.

Paralls and getter than the control of the control untary manslaughter.

Bires at Target. Major Cronkhite, in command of a battalion of infantry at Camp Lewis, had marched his men from camp to pistol practice on the day of his death. During the noon hour the major walked behind a clump of bushes and heavy fifter at an old tobacco.

jor walked behind a clump of busnes and began firing at an old tobacco tin as a target.

On his fifth shot, he turned toward some soldiers idling nearby and called out "Did you see that shot." The men turned toward him when suddenly another shot was heard and they saw Major Cronkhite fall. There was a builet wound under his right armit.

Shot Reported Accidental.

An army court of inquiry reported that the officer had shot himself accidently, but a new investigation, experts said, disclosed the wound could not have been self inflicted.

DAY BEFORE SPRING

Saturday, Warmest Day of 1921—Spring Begins at 9:51 P. M. Sunday.

Milwaukee. - With one excep-Milwankee, With one exception Saturday was the warmest March 10 that Milwankee has experienced since 1875. The temperature at noon was 70.

Snow, eight feet of it, lay on the streets of Janesville 40 years ago Saturday. This year, an advance consignment of early summer temconsignment of early summer terms perature with, April showers in March is here. Saturday afternoon, the Tractor City baseball players were up on the fair grounds diamond in their first workout of the

Winter Is Forgotten Spring is here a day ahead of time

It is not supposed to arrive until 9:51 Sunday night. With a stream-ing sun sending the mercury at noon to 75, everybody, dropped winter duds. The little girls are wearing knee stockings; women heard the call of Easter and flocked to the stores for the latest styles; and men stores for the latest styles; and men threw off their vests and started talking baseball and golf. Auto dealers are lining up new arguments to push sales and the garages are ready for ar ush of business Sunday. Robin red breast is looking for his

Now for a little glimpse into the future. With a southerly wind and showers Saturday, the old time prophets relate that assumy warm, showery April is due that will bring acres of beautiful May flowers. The snowery April is due that will bring acres of beautiful May flowers. The weather of Sunday, say these same seers, will tell what kind of weather will come in May; and Monday will give advance information on June. But listen to the almanae. Hicks gave that accounting strongs are due.

says that eccentric storms are due about this time, with thunder and inglithing accompanied by hall Earthquakes may come also, and perhaps a tornado or two. Then around the 23rd will come a cold Whitewater Represented by

LOCAL JUDGES GIVE DEBATE DECISION TO FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson high school debat-ing team was declared the winner by unanimous vote of the judges, all from Janesville, in the debate with Edgerton ligh school at Edgerton Friday afternoon. Fort Attinson de-bated the negative side of the ques-ion: "Resolved, that the Esch-Cum-mins bill is the best policy of railmins bid is the dest pointy of read administration." The judges who decided in favor of Fort Atkinson were Rev. J. A. Melrose, Rev. F. E. Lewis, and Roger G. Cumuligham. Edgerton team is scheduled to meet the Janesville team here on the same question sometime this month.

And Once More Again we call your attention to

gas ranges. You can sell them through Gazette Classified ads. There are at least three people who still want a Stewart Gas

For Sale-Stewart gas range. Bell phone 1602.

This ad sold the slove at 6:45 p. m. on the first day the ad was inserted. The advertiser received three other inquiries. Sell your slove Monday. Call 77, either phone, and give the girl your ad-

HARLING SHOULD SHOW TO

Wallaces Are Popular



Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, at desk, and her daughter, Miss Mary.

This is the latest picture of Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, wife of the new secretary of agriculture, and their daughter. Miss Mary Wallee. The hospitality of the Wallace from is well know in Des Moines and Mrs. Wallace presides as a gracious hostess.

She likes people, is well up on public affairs and will probably be one of the leaders among the cabinet circles. Miss Mary is a vivacious girl' who adds much life to the Wallace household. They, will both me "missed by their Des" Moines friends.

MONROE PAPER SEES MOVE TO "GET" PATRIOTS

The Monroe Times, the largest newspaper in Green county, sees in the cousting of Capt. A. E. Mitchell from the office of sherstep of a movemen to "get" every public official in Green county who showed pa-triotism during the war. The paper states that "It was

The paper states that "It was reported that persons behind the movement have boasted that they would get every public official, in Green county who was contry's war winning efforts."

Judge Georro Grimm in circuit court ruled this week that Mitchell, who led the Green county boys in the war, was holding the office illegally and ordered for

office illegally and ordered for-mer Deputy Shoriff Buchler in-stailed in his place. The action-against Mitchell was prosecuted by former Judge Becker, who was ousted from the bench during the war for alleged pro-German ut-

Claire Barfoot.

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Plattoville.—An evenly contested oratorical league contest was held here Friday by the normal schools of the state before the largest audience ever gathered at an inter-normal contest. More than nine hundred man prospers.

were present. urea were present.
Frank A. Butler, Oshkosh, won
first place on his oration entitled,
"The Soul of America:" Morris Karon, Superior, won second place on his oration, "America's Response:" Arthur Thorson, Eau Claire, was given third place on "Fredom's Charge:" Lewis Goner Williams. Platteville, fourth, his oration subject being, "Man to Man." Claire Barfoot represented the Whitewater

tormal. Norman.

The orations were all well given and decisions were close. More than two hundred delegates were present, each school sending a large repre-sentation. The Milwaukee orchessentation. The Milwaukee orchestra, the Milwaukee Glee club, the La Crosse Glee club and Athletic Dancers, the Whitewater Glee club. the Eau Claire male quartet, and Stevens Point Glee club were the or-ganizations of the different schools that were present.

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The judges were Rev. H. G. Goodsell, Madison; John Hazelwood, Madison; Supt. F. M. Longnecker, Racine; Rev. R. A. Chase, Madison.

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The general public is invited to the demonstration. Employes of the Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul ralliway, who can attend, are especially invited by the Northwestern to come with their families. All Northwestern employes and families have been asked to attend.

After consultation with Supt. Frank O. Holt. Mr. Hemmens states that as many high school students as can leave their classes will be permitted to attend. He states that Mr. Holt enthusiastically endorses the project and will urge faculty members and teachers to so.

The showing here is part of a general educational campaign to emphasize how to avoid accidents. It has done wonders already, says Mr. Hemmens, in cutting down the number of avoidable deaths and saying many from injury.

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At noon a luncheon will be served at the Grand hotel annex for the general and local safety committees. A business meeting will follow in the Y. M. C. A. where all matters of importance in advancing safety will be discussed. The Chicago party will then leave at 6:50 for Fond du Lac. where a similar campaign will be held. Thence it will go to Green Bay. Antigo, Menomines, Escanaba and other northern points.

Janewille Northwestern road safe two committee consists of William Wirkus, chairman: W. H. Wade, Louis Gestland. Robert E. Cody John Behrendt, Rey Berger, Ernest Strampe, Joseph Boylan, Ray Kemmerer. Earl: Garbutt. Otto Clark, William Hanson and Robert O'Hara. Luncheon at Noon.

"Hangout for Boys" Goes in Wake of High Rents

Madison; Supt. F. M. Longnecker, Racine: Rev. R. A. Chase, Madison, and Prof. Guldo Bossard, Dubuque.

Cambridge, Mass.—Discovery of the comet of the ninth magnitude hangout for the boys" operated in twas announced in a cablegram to the Harvard college observatory. It streets for 40 years by Alderman great number came from Brussels.

"Hinky Dink" Kenna.

BIG ROADS DICTATE ALL RAIL POLICIES

CONTINUES CROSS QUES-TIONING HIGH OF-FICIALS.

FIGHT WAGE CUT

Says Pennsylvania and N. Y. Central Lines Dominate Attitude on Agreements.

Thue of Associated PHESS. The Chicago.—Charges that the Pennsylvania and the New York Central railroads dominated the policies of other roads in opposition to the national agreements with labor unions were made Saturday before the railroad labor board by Frank P. Walsh, union attorney, in cross questioning relivend officials.

union attorney, in cross questioning railroad officials.
Walsh called attention to copies of the association's correspondence, read at Friday's hearing, which showed the association's labor committee twice adopted reports favoring national boards of adjustment, but finally the individual roads adopted a minority report by W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvarila line favoring local boards and opposing national boards. boards.
Influenced by Blg. Honds.

tion of railroad publicity despite objections from Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of the board, that the matter was irrelevant. He called T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railroad Executives, to the stand and resumed questioning along the line which Friday brought statements from Mr. Cuyler that publicity articles supposedly written by Mr. Cuyler really, were written by Ivy Lee, a press agent

BE HELD HERE ON CRIMINAL CHARGE?

Northwestern Officials Plan
Program for Employes
and School Children.

Safety Day will be lobserved in Janesville next Tuesday under the Janesville next Tuesday under the surprises of the Children and Northead the Children and Northead the Surprises of the Children and Surprises of the C

Manggraft soid Saturday!
According to Marggraff, he bought
the whiskey "to make a profit." Asso-clated with him, he said, were Car Zeller, Milwaukee, owner can taxiab line and Paul L. Melcher, Milwau-

cab line and Paul Latering, an water kee, a salesman.
Marggraff denied a statement by Stickler that all he had done was to sell Marggraff certificates of ownership of whiskey in a bonded ware-

house.

"Our agreement with Stickler was that he was to get the whiskey to Milwaukee in a car which was to be brought to within 10 feet of any place that we might designate." he said.

AROUND SCALP OF LUCKY CORPORAL [ET ASSOCIATED URESS.]

Omoha, Neb.—Corporal James Wilde, 12th balloon company, Fort Omaha, is having a watch charm made out of a steel jacket bullet made but a state that which recently penetrated his fore-head and emerged near the back of his head after circling part way around the daside of his scalp. The bullet took this peculiar course after Wilde's pistol was accidentally dis-charged when he laid it down foi-lowing guard duty.

EX-CHIEF TALK HERE

To provide funds for men cut of work, the Janesville Central Labor work, the Janesville Central Labor Union has arranged an illustrated lec-Union has arranged at interest to be given by ex-Chief of Po-lice Harthill of Minneapolis at armory hall, March 30, at 7:30 p. m. The labor men state that they take this ac-tion to finance relief work for the great number of men out of employ-

Casualties Heavy in Bitter Fight

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Belfast—A great ambush by Irish republican forces near Kinsale, county Cork, Saturday morning, in which 6 crown soldiers were killed and 5 wounded, is reported. The attackers suffered heavy casualties and the battle still is in progress.

man, Woman Dies in Explosion.

Influenced by Big. Honds.

Mr. Walsh said this proved his contention that the roads really favored national agreements, but had been influenced by "a few big roads." He pointed out that E. T. Whiter, another Pennsylvania official, had charge of the railroads' present fight against the agreements and the New York Contral and Pennsylvania roads had ten and six votes respectively in railroad balloting.

He also charged that the roads were attempting to smash the unions by influencing public opinion through false publicity. Public opinion was appealed to, he said, because the roads knew the labor board had no power to enforce its degrees.

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readers admired his humor and the struggle among them to make "The Line" with some witticism had become a daily practice. Mr. Taylor was noted for his quips at national personages and was celebrated also for his repartee. It was his pride that after the first years of "The Line." B. L. T., became independent of all supervision. Often "A Line of type or Two," disagreed with other columns on the editorial page. In the weeks before his death, B L. T., was carrying on a mild campaign in ridicule of his editorial conferee's defense of "It's me" and "It don't" as common usage. as common usage.

Boy Scouts to Have Cottage Along River

The Presbyter an Eoy Scout troop The Prestyteran Loy Scott Resp. will have a cottage which will be crected on the heights near the four mile bridge. Rev. J. A. Melrose and Scoutmuster Dutcher, who have charge of the scouts, were up the river Friday, and selected a sile for the cottage.

The cottage.

The troop took supplies and materials up to the site Saturday morning. The first unit of the camp will not be large, but the boys will build a large sleeping porch later. The vacation next week will be spent in building the cottage. F. J. Blair has drawn a pencil sketch and a carpenter will direct the work.

New York—A world record for recelving madio messages, 48 3-8 words a minute with two typographial errors, was established by B. G. Seutter, operator on The New York Times.

Romance of Model Told in Sordid Papers Filed in Circuit Court

Within the next month there will he a decision from 12 good and true men to determine through the Rock county circuit court in Janesville whether the affections and love of Mrs. Eve Hatch, Delayan girl, are worth \$50,000 to her hosband, Arthur S. Hatch, an automobile sales-

POLICE PATIOL IS

AMBUSHED BY 150.

Dublin.—A pelice putrol was ambushed by 150 men Friday night in Castictownroche, in county Cork. 8 miles northwest of Fermoy. A constable was mortally wounded and some of the attacking party also were wounded.

A police and military patrol was ambushed near Dungarvan and a fight lasting 5 hours ensued. One constable was killed and a police sergeant is missing. Several of the attackers are believed to have been killed.

BANDITS BOMBERS

Mrs. Ew Hatch, Delavan, girl. are worth \$80,000 to her husband, Arthur S. Hatch, an automobile salesman now working in Miwaukee. The case which Hatch brought against John B. Johnson, Jr., the Darlen youth who has fast motor calendar.

Without settlement is reached before the case is brought for trial, southern Wisconsin is due for a decidedly spicy court litigation. Present indications are that the trial will be able to jam their way into the court has not made any rulling on the number of speciators who will be able to jam their way into the court room.

court room.

Posing in Chicago

Much depends on whether Mrs.
Hatch will testify in the damage suit which her husband has brought against Johnson. On her testimony the foundation of the case rests, according to the interested attorneys.
Mrs. Eva Hatch is now in Chicago. Her husband is in Milwaukee. Their present domestic relations or status is not known even to the contesting attorneys.

for Aldermen. SIXTH WARD.

am Are Latest Candidates

For alderman, 2 year term— Ensign H. Ransom. For alderman, 1 year term— C. J. Smith. For school commissioner—Mrs. Alice Holmes. SEVENTH WARD.

For alderman, 2 year term— L. J. Cronin and H. J. Cunning-ham. (Ald. Walter Helms holds over for one year.) For supervisor—L. A. Mark-ham.

ham. For school commissioner-O.

Two new names were added to election tickets in the Sixth and Seventh wards on Saturday, when C. J. Smith, head of the local branch of the Gold-Stabeck Co., announced he will run for alderman for the one-year term in the Sixth, and announcement was made that H. J. Cunningham, insurance man, will oppose L. J. Cronin in the Seventh. Above are given the tickets for these two new wards as they stand today.

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City Clerk E. J. Sartell advises candicates for offices at the spring election April 5, must file their papers by 5 p. m. next Thursday. The four-day filing period begins Monday. Candidates must also visit the city clerk's office to sign a declaration of candidacy.

Aldermanic contests loom in nearmally all wards. In the First there are

Addermanic contests from in nearly all wards. In the First there are three in the race—E. L. Badger, John C. Harlow, and Michael Rabyor, while in the Second there are two. Louis Kerstel and George B. Smith. In the Third, J. K. Jensen and A. J. Gibtions will be candidates for the two reventions. and A. J. Gibbons will be called and for the two new offices.

A contest between W. J. Hilt and J. J. Sheridan looms in the Fourth, while the Fifth will have a race between E. F. Kelly and Harry M. Handy.
Other candidates may enter the

PROMISE SURPRISE IN TEACHERS' TESTS

contests next week.

At the faculty meeting of the high school Monday afternoon, the teachers in the English department will tell the members the results of the test taken some time ago. The department wishes to find out what books the teachers read, and if they keep up-to-date, so the test was given, and some surprising results are required. promised. The English department has been

doing a great deal of this work with the pupils also, giving them tests as to current events, books, plays, places and prominent names.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland.—Mrs. Maude Miller, formerly of Tomahawk Lake, Wis., was acquitted of a fire degree murder charge by a jury in Judge Pearson's court Saturday morning. Mrs. Miller was charged with the fatal shooting of her husband, Peter J. Miller, January 20. Sho declared she mistook him for a burglar when he broke open the door of their home. home.

WARREST PROBLEMANT

IN THE LIMELIGHT





MRS, EVA SIMONS HATCH Top posing to display a knitted sweater; below Mrs. Hatch in an-other pose for displaying garments made by a knitting company at Del-

avan.

City to Protest at Second Appearance Before Commission, March 30. The second hearing before the state

The second hearing before the state railroad commission on the appliedtion of the Rock County and Wistonsin/Telephone companies to merge and increase rates in Janesville will be held in Mudiso nat 10 a.m., Wednesday, March 30, according to announcement of C. D. Se Chevereli, secretary of the commission.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham will attend to represent the citizons' side of the case. At the initial hearing several months ago, the city took the stand of favoring the sale of the Rock County line to the Bell company, but protesting an increase on the Rock County fine to the Bell company, but protesting an increase in rates. It is possible Mayor T. E. Weish may also attend. Minneapolis is putting up a strong fight to prevent raising phone rates

No action was taken by the rail-No action was taken by the rail-road commission following the first bearing further than advising the companies to submit further figures to show why the increases would be

necessary.

M. P. Richardson will appear as attorney for the Rock County Teleation of two detectives, who question—blue corpusny at the hearing while the Bell line will be represented by its Milwaukee lawyers.

down the street, exciting the Attention of two detectives, who question—cd him and took him to the Central police station under arrest. Somel came to Milwaukee from tadysmith Saturday morning.

Millionaire Falls 10 Floors, Killed

Chicago.—George J. Kuoler, millicandre president of the International Fire Insurance company, fell from his office window on the tenth floor and was instantly killed. A revolver with one chamber freshly discharged found in his pocket, complicates the mystery of his pinnge. He was a widower.

Chicago-The C. & N. W. railroad conferred with representatives of its 10,000 unskilled employes on wage reductions and will hold another conference next week.

STRIKES FRIEND UNCON-SCIOUS THEN LEAVES HIM ON RAILROAD TRACK

CHANGES CLOTHES Put His Overalls on Lovett; Denies He Was After \$30,.

000 Insurance. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Warsaw, Ind.—Officials of Kosciusko county Saturday continued their efforts to draw from Virgit Decket, 19 year old farmer boy, of Atwood, the reasons for the attack on his chum, Leroy Lovett, of Elknart, Ind., which led to the latter's death.

hart. Ind., which led to the latter's death.

Early Saturday Decker confessed he had struck his chum on the head with an iron bar in a cottage on the Tippecanoe river near here, while Lovett was asleep, and several hours later, returned to the cottage with he horse and buggy, taking Lovett's unconscious form to a nearby rall-road crossing where it was struck by a train.

Leaves Buggy on Track

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Several times, he said, he drove across the railroad crossing nearby trying to make up his mind to leave Lovett on the crossing.

"Finally I saw a train coming from the east," he confessed, "and drove down on the railroad track, unnitched the horse, leaving the buggy with Leroy lying in the seat on the track, and I ran down the road south in the direction the horse went."

"The devil drove me to it," Decker told Sheriff Moon, after signing his confession.

his confession. Denies He Wanted Insurance.

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He denied that his transfer of his own clothing to Lovett's body had been a part of a plan to collect insurance totalling nearly, \$30,000 and masable to Fred Decker, his brother, in event of the death by accident of Virgil Decker.

"The reason I placed my suit of overalls and shoes on Leroy was that I thought when the train struck the buggy Leroy would be cut so bad he could not be identified and some of my clothes would be found on him and they would think it was me and I would have abchance to get away."

Vields to Religion. Vicids to Religion.

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Memories of his early religion revived by a letter urging him to confess his sins and seek forgiveness combined with the softening influence of metherly ndvice given by Mrs. C. B. Moon, wife of the sheriff. Kosciusko county, resulted in the confession in which Virgil Decker assumes all responsibility for the death of Leroy Lovett.

Questioning previously failed to bring any admissions from him except he had spent some time Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, with Lovett. Friday he received in a letter from Mrs. George Walker, Nappance, a woman wholly unknown to him, a deeply religious appeal that

him. A deeply lengton appear that he "confess everything to the man you have harmed," and imploring him to "lean on Jesus." him 'n deeply religious app

Asks for Bible.

During his incarceration Mrs. Moon has talked with him. Late Friday. Decker requested a bible. Later Mrs. Moon heard him talking as he walked about his cell. She listened and heard him quoting the scriptures.

"Did you find something to comfort you?" she asked.

The boy said he had found something very comforting.

thing very comforting.
"Are you familiar with the bible?"
asked Mrs. Moon.
Docker replied he could recte many. passages of scripture and he told her of earlier days when he attended church regularly.

Rendy to Tell All.

"But Virgil, it you keep on telling lies don't you know you will only make your case worse," suggested Mrs. Moon.
"Yes, I know, but I have made my peace with God and I'm ready to tell poace with God and I'm ready to tell all," declared the boy. He then gave a complete account of the deed. The story was later incorporated into the

signed confession.

Farmer Fires on Bohemian in Milwaukee

Milwaukee.—Robert Somol. 68. Ladysmith, Wis., farmer, Saturday, shot to death Charles Jiran, a prom-inent Bohemian business men, of Mil-waukee, police reported. The officials said Somol for years had nurse a said Somoi for years had nurse a grudge growing out of a political fued in a Bohemian secret society.

After shooting Jiran, Somol randown the street, exciting the attention of two detectives, who question and the grad took him to the Control

CABLEGRAMS

Oppela; Upper Silesia — Capt. Bench, adherent of Dr. Wolfgang Kapp during the short-fived revolution in Berlin lest March, was arrested by Italian troops as alleged. head of military organization to up-hold German claims in Silesia by

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.

Unsettled and cooler tonight and Sunday: probably rain in east and south portions.

Weather predictions for the week hegioning Monday are:
Region of Great Lakes and upper Mississippi valley: Generally fair, temperature considerably lower than during week just passed.

FURMER HEAD OF LOCAL CITIZENS

Illness-In Trolley Work for 18 Years.

Abraham L. Doherty, 52. superintendent of the Janesvillo Traction company from April, 1919, until his retirement in May, 1920, owing to filmess, died late Kriday evening at his home, 529 South Third street.

He had been in the employ of the Rockford and Interurban railway since its establishment in 1902. Ho was a resident of Beloit for 17 years, where he was superintendent of the Beloit Traction company and general

was a resident of Beloit for 17 years, where he was superintendent of the Beloit Traction company and general agent of the Rockford and Interurban company. He left Beloit to come to Janesville, and was succeeded in May, 1920, by Jasper R. Wolfe, the present superintendent.

In Masonic Lodge
Mr. Doherty was a member of the Second Congregational church. Ecdolt: Morning Star lodge, No. 10 A. F. and A. M.; Phoenix chapter No. 215. O. E. S.; Palestine Shrine No. 3, Mystic Workers; and W. O. W. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertie L. Doherty; one daughter, Mrs. C. C. Gayton, Rockton, Ill.; one son, Glenn, a student at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.; four brothers, John and Fred, Rockford; George, Roscoo, Ill.; one foster brother, William Ball; Poplar Grove, Ill.

Functal in Beloit.

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Survices will be hold at 2 o'clock Monday from the Second Congregational church, Ecioit. Short services will be held from the home at 12:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Beloit cermetery where the Masons will have charges of the grave ceremonics.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL. Babies born this week at the hospital arc: A daughter to Mrs. Chester Bray, 503 S. Franklin street; a daughter to Mrs. Byro'l Ball, 607 Milwaukee avenue, and a son to Mrs. Patrick Connors.

Patients admitted to the hospital

Mrs. Patrick Connors.

Patients admitted to the hospital are: Clifford Tiffany, Matton Junction; Mrs. Hattie Foot, Emerald Grove; Steven Martin, 441 Cornelia street; 'Hazel' Brandenburg, Janes-ville R. R. 6; Mrs. Ethel Ward, Janesville R. R. 8; James Clifford, 1352 No. Vista avenue; Mrs. J. C. Kutze; Whilewater; Miss Nollie Babcock, Arch Street; and Msr. Mike Arch Street; and Msr. Mike

PALM SUNDAY TO BE
OBSERVED AT "Y"

The regular weekly services Suntain for the time he was put off the hearts of the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church with a special Palm Sunday program to be given. The meeting is to be under the leadership of Dr. F. T. Richards and short talks will be given holds that the governor removed ards and short talks will be given below the leadership of Dr. F. T. Richards and short talks will be given below the leadership of Dr. F. T. Richards and short talks will be given below the leadership of Dr. F. T. Richards and short talks will be given below the leadership of Dr. F. T. Richards and Short talks will be given below the leadership of Dr. F. T. Richards and Short talks will be given below to be the lead been convicted faith since he had been convicted for the charges made against him. 20 voices will sing

TO GO ABROAD John Bagossi, Beloit, Saturday applied to Circuit Court Cierk Jesse Barle for passports to visit Haly and Europe for six months.

MAY SEND MAIL **NOW BY PLANES**

Janesville people may get quick service for their mail to New York, Omaha, St. Paul, Minncapolis, and St. Louis al-Mindapolis, and St. Louis in-though the planes do not stop here, Postmaster J. J. Cunning-ham announces. Through an arrangement with the Chicago postoffice, mail may be sent from here to Chicago by train and then by mail planes to any

of the above cities.
The mails close at the Chica-The mails close at the Chicago postofice one and one-half hours before departure. The planes leave coch day except Sunday and holidays on the following schedule: for New York at 6:30, a. m.; Omaha, 6:45; Twin Cities, 8 a. m.; and St. Louis at 9:30 o'clock.

Letters must be addressed plainly on the face "Via Air Mali Route, out of Chicago."

Court by Attorneys This Month.

Briefs are to be submitted within the next two weeks in the notorious case of J. M. Becker against Green county before Judgo George Grimm, it was amounced here Friday. The least was brought to Languagit from was brought to Janesville from

Morroe.

J. M. Becker was county judge during a term before the United States ontered the war with Germany. During the time he presided on the bench Eacker was brought in the United States district court on a charge of violating the espionage act. He was convicted and found gullty of making disloyal utterances and was sentenced to Fort Leavenworth.

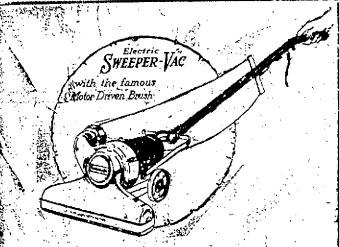
After his conviction Governor Philipp took action to remove Becking of palms will be given at the Trinity Episcopal to give work to the unemployed. There is to be a mile and a quarter to built on the Madison road in the town of Union.

Weather predictions for Pairs Sunday morning. "probably will not be spionage act. He was convicted and found gullty of making disloyal utterances and was sentenced to Fort Leavenworth.

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After his conviction Governor Philipp took action to remove Becker from his bench. Becker took an appeal to the U.S. circuit court of appeals and won his contention that the conviction was in error, through lexal flaws. The sentence was reversed. Becker then started sult to sellect from Green county compen-

A warrant was sworn out in recipal court Saturday, for the sof a 16-year-old youth charged



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Sends Resolution Guarantee Authority to Third Reading.

Madison.—The senate sent the Burke resolution requesting congress to call a convention for the purpose of proposing a constitutional amendment guaranteeing state rights, to third reading without opposition Saturday morning. Gradual encroachment of the federal government on the fundamental rights originally reserved to the individual states, is

sorved to the individual states, is scored in the measure.

The upper house also advanced the Huber bill regulating sweat shep labor by sending it to third reading. bor by sending it to third reading.

Neither house lad important buslines on its Saturday calendar, and
with scarcely a quor present passed
rapidly through the lengthy calendars filed with fourtho measures.

The assembly passed the Killian
bill prohibiting advertising in newspapers for labor of children for whom
labor permits are required, by a vote
of 51 to 7. It also passed the Gamper
bill requiring that town members on
the county board of supervisors be
elected each year instead of every
three years. The city and village
representatives would continue to
hold their three year term. hold their three year term.

Briefs to be Filed in Circuit HOLY WEEK TO BE

Holy week will start Sunday morning with special Palm Sunday services. Masses will be said throughout the week at the Catholic churches with special evening services at many of the Protestant

lows:
Solemn services Palm Sunday high
mass at 10:30, blessing and distribu-

tion of palms.

Morning services Thursday and Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

Evening devotions and sermon same days at 7:30 p. m. Mass Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. Easter services—four masses, at 6 o'clock. 7:30; 9; and 10:30 a. m.

GETS \$125 FOR KILLING OF COW

Damages of \$125 were awarded to La Verne Austin a farmer residing near Beleit for a cow which was killed by a car driven by John J. Kinast. Beleit denlist, Dec. 29, 1920 as he was returning with a herd of cattle. The into the car.

Costs of the action amounting to \$28.50 were ordered paid by Dr. Kinast. Cunningham and turned over to the police department. It is on an Edwarton bank.

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London Montana and eastern Washington.

Chicago—Two representatives of the union peaking house employes and executives of the union peaking house employes

Clatence D_Bills, who made a fec-ord of 142 words per minute at the high school here Friday noon on an Underwood typewriter, left Friday evening for Aurora, Ill., where he will give another demonstration. Mr. Bills is one of six rouths tour-ing the country for the Underwood company giving speed and accuracy demonstrations.

FIRST GRASS FIRE

The annual grass fire epidemic has arrived. Firemen traveled two miles south of the city Friday evening to the Hugunin farm where they extinguished the first grass fire of 1921.

With the arrival of warm weather, Chief Murphy says there will be but few more above. OF YEAR REPORTED Chief Murphy says there will be but few more chimney fires.

CONTEST REWARD

OVER ROESLING CAR contest is on for the \$50 rewarded, by Emil J. Rocaling for the offered by Emil A. Hossing to the return of his Ford runabout stolen here 10 days ago and recovered in Evansvillo. It was found abandoned near the city limits. It is said Lester Julian, Evensville, has the best claim to the reward.

ACTION POSTPONED.

Because of poor attendance the destion of account, whether associa-tion of this city as a branch of the Chamber of Commerce was postponed briday. Another meeting will be held in the near future to make final sec-

Berlin. The German army bill abolishing conscription and fixing the strength of the army at 100,000 men and of the navy at 15,000 men, passed the reichstag.

STATE ACTS TO Money Due Many

not been paid are those who remained in the service after the general discharge. Many of them are entitled to the limit which the state bonus law

provides.

There is about \$1,000,000 left in the There is about the legitimate claims. To date 108,500 soldiers have been paid, according to Col. J. G. Salesman. paid, according to Constant recognition board. Not counting the 3,000 S. A. T. C. men, who did not come under the law, there are still about 6,000 men to be paid. for the state is credited with having 122,000 men in the service.

men in the service.

Many claimants will be effected by to abolish the office, will be opposed.

A supreme court decision in the by S. J. Riester, secretary of the Lindemuth case to be decided April Alik Producers' association. Lindemuth was working in Super-ior but registered for the draft by for but registered for the draft by mail in Gaylord, Mich., his old home

tract at Meeting Next Friday.

Bids for the building of five miles churches with special evening serior of gravel highway are to be opened vices at many of the Protestant burches.

Palms will be distributed at the St. Patrick's and St. Mary's churches on the work is to be made at an early sunday morning at the 10:30 mass date it being the plan of the county of

DIPHTHERIA CASE Only one additional diphtheria case was reported to the health department during the last week, according to Dr. Fred Welch, city health officer,

Saturday.
"There have been few disease cases reported in Janesville for the last week or ten days," he said.

CONDENSED NEWS

Spokane, Wash.—Northern Idaho residents will raise a propaganda fund for the formation of the new state of Lincoln comprising 10 counties of North Idaho, parts, of

Sault Ste. Marie ranway has asked authority to purchase the Wisconsin and Northern railroad, a short connecting line of 133½ miles. The postofice department claims first honors in governmental economy in cancelling war time three cent stamped envelopes and using them up in government correspondence.

ence.

A. T. Hert, national committeeman from Kentucky, has declined to consider appointment as foreign ambassador or as Harding's representations. sentative on the government reor ganization commission.

MARRIAGE LICENSE MARRIAGE LICENSE
Application for marriage license
was made Saturday by Ernest V.
Swanson and Ebba Holm, both of Beleit.

Mayor T. E. Weish left Saturday for Milwaukee to attend a meeting of officers and trustees of Wisconsin Elks' association there Sunday.

Money Due Many Wisconsin Vets There are a number of Janesville service ten eligible for the state beneated for the office of treasurer to succeed from the office of treasurer and will be the candidates for the office of treasurer and will be made for the election of succeed from the office of treasurer and will be made for the election of succeed from the office of the peace. Left the office of the office of the office of the state for the office of the office of

on the county board of supervisors is evidenced in the town caucuses being heid, the first of which were Friday afternoon in the townships of Rock and La Prairie.

George Campbell, present member George Campbell, present member of the board representing the town of Rock, will be opposed for office by M. S. Kellogs, a member of the Milk Producers' association, which has apparently endorsed the county agent. In the town of La Prairie, F. A. Finch, present incumbent and one of the leaders in the movement to chelligh the office, will be opposed.

There were 66 votes cust on the nominations of men for the April election for township offices in the town of Rock. J. Wilse and E. J. town of Rock. J. Wilise and E. J. Tracey, clerk of the rown board dur

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WIDELY OBSERVED County to Award 1921 Con- 303 Merrill Bidg., Milwankee, Win

Caucus in Turtle. There was it big turnout and 125 participated in the caucus in the town of Turtle, Friday afternoon, R. Noltz, who has been town chairman for four terms, will have oppo-



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Indian Head Suiting in white used for middles or skirts on sale Monday at

25c

32-inch Tissue Ginghams, new spring patterns in plaid effects on sale Monday at yard 50c

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42 or 45-inch Pillow Tubing, worth double on sale Monday at per yard **39c** .

36-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, worth to 50c on sale Monday at yard 18c

25c Turkish Towels, bleached, medium, good size on sale Monday each

19c

36-inch Cotton Challies, good dark colorings on sale Monday per yard 15c

Doublefold Percales in light or dark colors on sale Monday at yard 15c

Apron Ginghams, good blue checks on sale Monday at per yaid

All 10c Laundry Soap, good brands only on sale Monday at per bar

10c Toilet Paper, large size roll, Monday 4 for

36-inch Bleached Muslin 25c quality, on sale Mon-day at per yard $12\frac{1}{2}$

Djer: Kiss Face Powder on sale Monday per box

Woodbury Soap, Monday per bar 19c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, Monday per tube-/39c

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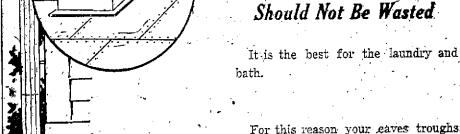
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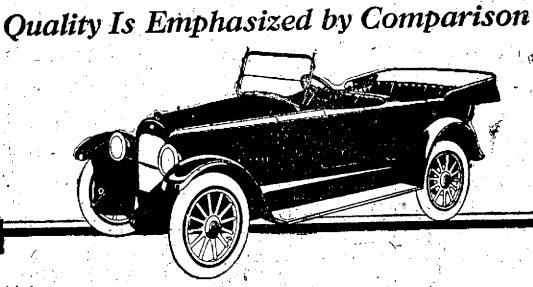
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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 21 Mothers of Junior S. S. department

-Baptist church.

Girls club social - Presbyterian church. Evening Westminster society—Presbyterian

church. U-Go-I-Go elub-Miss Lulu- Gris

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 Afternoon
Parent-Teachers meeting-Adams

Sencot.
Delphian society—Mrs. A. D. King.
Five Rundred club—Mrs. H. J. Turville.

Evening
Organize P. T. association—Douglas school.
Sewing club—Mrs. Earl Fuzzell.
Box social, Odd Fellows—West Side

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23. Afternoon Loyola club-Mrs. Harry Rou. Evening
Caledonia dance—East Side hall.
Crystal camp. R. N. of A.—West
Side hall.

Washington Guest Honored—Mrs. Alvah E. Lloyd, 405 Flifth avenue, was hostes Thursday ovening to a delightful St. Petrick's costume party. The guest of honor was Mrs. A. B. Caemmeror, Washington, D. C., a sister of Mrs. H. H. Green and formerly Miss Ida Abendroth of this city. Miss Gonevieve McGinley was awarded the prize for apearing in the best costume and a special prize was given Mrs. Caemmerer. Lunch was served at a table decorated with shamrocks and pussy willows.

Myrtle Gower Engaged—At an evening company Friday, Miss Myrtle Gower, 633 Milton avenue, announced her engagement to James L. Stewart, 1002 West Bluff street. Miss Gower entertained eight young women at bridge. At 11 o'clock a three course lunch was served at a table beautifully decorated with sweet peas, roses and cupids. It was at this time that the engagement was

Mothers to Be Entertained-Mrs. II. M. Frils has sent out invitations to 60 mothers of the junior department of the Eaptlet Sunday school to be her guests at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Sunday school rooms of the church. There will be music and talks by Rev. R. G. Pierson and Mrs. J. T. Fitchett. Refreshments Mrs. J. 1. will be served.

Attend Rockford Party-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, this city, were among Charles Touton, this city, were among the guests at a dinner party given Thursday evening in Rockford by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter at their residence, 1593 Harlem avenue. Following the dinner the guests attended the Elks' dancing party.

Odd Fellows Plan Social—All /Odd Fellows are invited to a box social to be given Tuesday evening in West Side hall. Wives and friends of mem-bors are invited and asked to bring boxes with lunch for two. In addi-tion to the social an entertainment tion to the will be given.

X. P. S. Meetr-Young people of St. John's Lutheran church met Thurs-day evening in the church parlors, A short program was given and a social

Forewell Given-Miss Lillian Mc-Farewell Given—Miss Lillian McGraw, Danbury, Conn., who has spent the past four menths with her cousin. Mrs. George McLaughlin, 338 Cherry street, and who is returning to her home in the east, was given a farewell party Wednesday evening. A company of young women employes of the J. M. Bestwick and Sons store where Miss McGraw was employed, gave a dinner at the Badger cafe.

Miss Griswold to Entertain—Miss Lulu Griswold, 1412 Ruger avenue, will be hostess Monday evening to

Mother and Sons Banquet — Speeches, a banquet and a rousing business meeting were features of the mothers' and sons' banquet giv-en by the Hustlers' class Friday the mothers' and sons' banquet given by the Hustlers' class Friday evening at the Methodist church. About 30 were served, 11 boys of the class being accompanied by their mothers. The guests of honor were Kermit Swaby, St. Charles, Ill.; the officers of the Sunday school; Rev. F. L. Lewis, J. L. Lane and E. P. Hocking. Short speeches were given by each one as they were called upon by the leader of the class, Mrs. Ben Roou. Afterwards a regular ben Roou. Afterwards a regular business meeting of the class was held and plans were made for a rummage sale to be given during the Easter vacation.

Entertains for Mother.—Mrs. W. H. Skillen. 655 South Fremont street, entertained a party of women Friday afternoon, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Johnson, Flint, Mich., who is her guest. Twelve friends on-joyed a social afternoon. A tea was sorved at five o'clock. sorved at five o'clock.

Methodist Women Meet,—Mrs. Neil Tomilinson, 270 South Jackson street, invited the women of Circle No. 6, Nethodist church, to her home Fri-day. Sowing was taken up. Re-freshments wore served. Mrs. Vern' Beals is the president of this circle.

Mrs. linelass to Entertain.—The L. A. Emerald Grove, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. T. Barlass, 829 Milwaukee avenue, Thursday. A picnic luncheon will be served at one

Meeting Postponed.—The F. H. L. social club composed of young wornen which was to have met Saturday evening, will not meet until after

500 Club to Meet.—Mrs. H. S. Furville, 930 Prospect avenue, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to a five-

hundred club. Given Bridge Party.—Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 410 North First street, was hostess Saturday afternom. Sixteen young women played bridge. A tray

lunch was served from a beautifully

appointed table with a large bouquet of jonguits as the center piece. The out of town guests were Mrs. Howard Marshall, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Rob-

ert Dailey, Beloit. Circle Women Gather.—Mrs. F. B. Granger, 403 North Jackson street, was hostess Friday to Circle 'No 6, Methodist church. The women finished up articles for the church sale, being held Saturday. Mrs. Granger served refreshments. Twenty five women attended. Mrs. William Evinson is the president. Circle Women Gather.-Mrs. F. B

George Hatch at Apollo half Indis-day evening. The half was decorated with St. Patrick's decorations and every one presented with a green carnation. The music was furnished by a six piece orchestra. During in-termission, Lorene and John Kennedy danced the Waltz Clog, and the Buck danced the Waitz Cley and the Dakle and Wing dance and John Dakle danced the Irish dig. There was an attendance of about 100 couples. Several from Ft. Atkinson, Beloit, Edgerton and Milton attended.

Johnsons Entertain.—Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, 517 South Jackson street, entertained eight, guests at cards Friday evening. Mrs. Joseph Lustig, Jr., and Glen Fisher. were the prize winners. After the game an inviting supper was served.

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Presbyterian Women Meet—A one o'clock luncheon was the opening feature of the annual meeting of the Worde's societies of the Presbyterian church. Friday, about one hundred women being served. The hundred women being served. The chairman of the luncheon committee was Mrs. C. S. Atwood. She was assisted by the Mesdames Frank Folt, E. E. Bond, J. M. Dorrans, F. R. Lintleman, Ira Wortendyke, and R. T. Glassco. Mrs. Walter Pitcher was in charge of the dining room. She was assisted by Miss Ethel McArthur, and the Mesdames Jesse Earle, H. Hefreiter, Belle Dudley, Earl Brown, and L. E. Kennedy. At the meeling held in the church parlors Mrs. H. K. MeMinn, president of the Women's society, presided. In a report of the general secretary. Miss Robena Harper moved that \$1,272 was handled during the year. weet R. Lintieman, Ira Wortendyke, and R. T. Giassco. Mrs. Walter Pitcher was in charge of the dining room. She was assisted by Miss Ethel Mc-Arthur, and the Mcsdames Jesse Earle, H. Hefreiter, Belle Dudley. At the meeting held in the church part of the women's society, presided. In a report of the general secretary, as inside during the year. and The treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Michaelis, added detail to the report. Mrs. Ben Cary, as head of the White Cross committee, gave the quota asked of the society for this year, and said and Mrs. William Scotleid were, made a committee to buy materials for the work.

First Lutheran, Church. First Lutheran church.—Corner of west Bluff and Middleon streets. T. C. Therson, pastor. Residence 1011 West attack. The spring vacation. She is a student the

committion from the query asked of the committee of the control of this year, and said, it was going to a degree hospital in the philiphines. Mirs. J. W. Transfers of the control of the control of the philiphines. Mirs. J. W. Transfers of the control of the con

during the meeting.

Queens to Entertain Mothers—
Queens of Avillon will entertain their mothers at a social meeting to be held Thursday atternoon, March 20, the Congregational church. The following program was given at time meeting held last Thursday: biography of Edith Cavell, Ruth Moody-parliamentary drill. Louise McNaught: book report. Helen Kober.

Celebrates Birthday—Miss Aggie Platto. 1408 Pleasant street, was pleasantly surprised Wednesday by a company of Friends, the occasion being in honor of her birthday. A four course dinner was served at 1 octock and the afternoon spent in informal social time. The rues of honor was presented with many birthday gifts.

Mull come home from the University of Wisconsin, Sunday, for a various during the meeting.

Mrs. F. E. Lowis and Mrs. George the soventh anniversary of the fillness of her sister.

Mrs. F. F. Lewis and Mrs. George the following numbers was given:

Mrs. Lewis gave, the annual thank offering address at the Methodist church meeting.

Mrs. Items Reynord, MacKey bouled and Miss Harriet an

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at the home of Walter Nightengale, Jefferson avenue. Miss Dorothy Nel-son, president, conducted the meeting.

Frank Blodgett Host.-Frank Blodgett, Jr., will entertain a company of friends Saturday evening at his resi dence, \$25 Court street.

Enteriain Tenchers—Margaret and Dick Sutherland assisted by their mother, Mrs. Charles Sutherland, 216 South Division, street, entertained 10 of their present and past teachers of the Jofferson Behool Friday. The guests arrived at 4 o'clock and dinner was served at 6 o'clock. The time was served informally. spent informally.

Miss Campbell Hosters—Miss Alice Campbell town of Rock, entertained the Lucky Curve club of the Parker Danes will give an illustrated talk on her recent trip abroad at the Parent-Teachers meeting at the Adams school at 3:30 Tuesday. She will also outline work in the schools. Drawings of the children of the Adams school will be on exhibition.

St. Patrick's Danee Given.—A St. Patrick's dancing party was given by George Hatch at Apollo half Thursday evening. The half was decorated with St. Putrick's decorations and Miss Campbell Hostess-Miss Alice

Miss Frost Hosters—Miss Evelyn Frost, 1426 Ruger avenue, entertained with a St. Patrick's party. Thursday evening. Her guests were members of the U-Go-I-Go club which is comof the U-Go-I-Go club which is posed of several young women.

Mrs. Green Hostoss-Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Green Hostens—Mrs. H. H. Green, 615 Fourth avenue, was hostess Wodnesday afternoon to the Birthday-club. Cards were played and the prize was taken by Mrs. B. Ray Lloyd. A lunch was served after the game. Mrs. A. B. Caemmerer, Washington, D. C., was the out of town guest.

W. O. W. Has Dauce-Woodmen of

Where to Go to Church

Church notices, to be assured of publication in this column each Suturday, should be turned in at the caliorial rooms of the Gazette before 5 h.m. Friday.

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's Evangellcal Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller.

215 Center street.

Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 at m.
Lenten Vespers, 7:30 p. m. At this service a choir of 25 will sing the Lenten cantata. "The Crucifixion."

All services in English.

Holy week services:

Woonseday, R. p. m. Preparatory

All services in English Holy week services: Wednesday, 8 p. m., Preparatory service.
Thursday, 8 p. m., Communion service. Good Friday, 8 p. m., Preparatory service for Easter morning Communion.
All classes will be met by the paster as usual during the week.

St. John's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.—North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage, 210 Pease ourt. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 a.m. in Eng-

man.
Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45 a.m.
Good Friday:
Service in Cerman at 10:45 a.m.
Service in English at 7:30 p.m.
You are cordially invited and wel-

ish. Second service at 18:45 a. m. in Ger-

come.

St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Tree, pastor, 515 Center street.

Talm Sunday.—Confirmation service in English at 10 a. m. Lecture on Palesture and Life of Christ with stereopticon views at 7:30 p. m.

Muandy Thurrday.—Communion service in German at 10 a. m.

Easter Sunday.—Preparatory service at 9:30 a. m.

Communion service at 10 a. m. Both services in German.

Preparatory service at 7 p. m.

Communion service at 7:30 p. m.

Both services in English.

Day of announcement for all Communion services is Thursday.

You are welcome.

First Lutheran Church.

night.

Reception of members Easter Sunday morning. Easter night the choir will give "The Cruclfixion," by Stain-

United Brethren Church.
Richard's Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues, J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.
Sunday services:
10, Sunday school. Joseph Hoort, superintendent.
11, Morning worship, Palm Sunday.
Sermon subject: "Our King."
2:30, Junior C. E. Alice Schultz, president. president. 6. Senior C. E. Edw. Ward, presi-

tional church. Rev. S preach. Services for the week: Special meeting each e services for the week: Special meeting each evening except Saturday, 7:, 30. Communion service on Thursday

First Christian Church.

First Christian church.—Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister. 228 South Main street.

How about Bible school? Are you come any place? If not, we welcome

Christ."
No evening service. Let everyone go to the union meeting.
There will be preaching at the church Wednesday evening. Subject: "Footprints of the Almighty." Let us have a large number out at 7:20. This will be the only mid-week pre-Easter service.

ter service.
Welcome to the Church of Christ.
Mr. Marion will speak at Ation
Sunday afternoon at 3 on the subfect: "The Cospel Invitation." First Congregational Church.-See Congregational church.-Se

First Congregational church-South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Seribuer, pastor.
Surday school at 10.
Freaching service at 11. Kindergarten during the morning service.
Union evening service at 7.30.
The pastor will preach at the morning service. The evening service is the last of the series of union evangelistic meetings. The pastor of this church will speak.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wali streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 749 Fifth avenue.

10 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., morning worship, "God's Sovereign Purpose."

7:30 p. m., Union worship at the Congregational church. Rev. Scribner will speak. Prof. Cordon of the university will lend the singing.

There will be special Lenten services each evening of the week, Saturday excepted.

Christian Selence Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street. Services:

ervices: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: datter."

"Matter."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holl-days, from 12 m to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Bible Spiritualist Church. First Hible Spiritualist Church.— First Bible Spiritualist church.— East Side Odd Fellows' hall, 22-24 North Main street. Sunday services; Lyceum classes at 2 p. m. Main sorvice at 7 p. m. Sub-ject: "How to Heal Ourselves and Others." The letture and messages will be given by Dr. Henry Wustrow. The mid-week services and circles will be held at the residence of the paster at 320 Ruce and North High streets. streets.

The pastor has arranged the year's program. These programs are very valuable as they increase one's knowledge and also teach one to reason.

All are welcome to these services.

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their kind assistance during my sorrow and grief in the loss of my dear husband, also for the beautiful flowers.

MRS. ELLA WELCH.

Special meeting of the Center Cemetery association Wednesday, March 23rd, two o'clock p. m. at Grove chapel for the purpose of changing name and by-laws of association and other proper business.

O. A. Brown, Sec. F. H. Bemis, Pres.

Lawrence Cafeteria open Sunday from noen until 2 p. m., and 5:00 to 7:05 p. m. Special chicken dishes served Sunday.

Special Sunday Dinner

—at the—

White City Chop House

A Tempting Chicken Dinner will be served from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. Sunday.

75c Per Plate

Short Orders and Chop Suey served at any time We have secured the services of W. M. Sing of

San Francisco, California, who is a genuine Chinese Dancing allowed in the Dining Room. Special

Music furnished. Everybody come and get acquainted. Open until 2:00 A. M.

White City Chop House H. F. MARGRAF, Prop. 971 McKey Blvd.

A son was born Friday at Mercy bosnital to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick I. Connors, 18 South Jackson street. William P. Langdon, Hickory

PERSONALS.

ing a meeting of the life insurance agents.

ODD FELLOWS ATTENTION

All Odd Follows are invited to a box social given Tresday March 22, at west side I. O. O. F. hall. So bring your wife, sweetheart, friend or what ever it may be, and be present. Ladles coming are requested to bring a "box lunch" for two. There will be or intertainment provided. Evology is assured a good time.

By Entertainment Committee.

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REFORMED EX-TANKS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO DRUNKARD'S FRIEND

New York.—The body of J. H. Wyburn, "the drunkard's friend," was expected to be brought back Saturday from Clifton Springs to lie in state in the famous old Jerry Mc-William F. Langdon, Hickory street, is confined to his home with an attack of tonsilitis.

Robert Touton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman street, is in the city to spend his spring vacation. He is a student at Howe Milltary academy, Howe Ind.

Mrs. Ruey Shaver, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Parker, 732. Racine street, returned to her home in De Kalb, Ill., Saturday.

C. E. Parker and H. H. Lindorff were in Rockford, Saturday, attending a meeting of the Metropolitan life insurance agents.

Schoolboys Have Court

to Curb Own Truancy Chicago.—Schoolboys in the Dore school in the 19th ward, scene of frequent shootings ascribed to a litical feud, have formed a court to curb truancy and lawiessness among themselves and received their first lesson in court conducted Fri-day by Municipal Judge Charles A.

Rail Traffic. Continues to Improve Here

Steady improvement in freight raffic over both the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern railroads here is being noted. Building materials, especially, noted. Building materials, especially, are coming in increasing quantities.
Local merchandise shipments are increasing delly. At the Northwestern fraight house, one more trucker has been added. Six carloads of automobiles arrived over the C. & N. W. during the nest week.

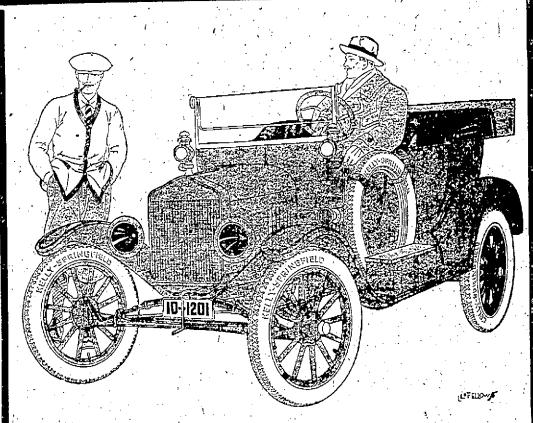
it. Wyburn achieved marked in his work at the mission of earlier had been "plucked rand from the burning" by reformed drunkard, the reformed drunkard, the I. Hadley. Get Days . Off.

Get Dara, Off.

In order to permit station employes of the Chicago. & Northwestern to have regular Sundays off, changes, in schedule have been set. An the ticket booth, Emmett C. Murray, John C. Hartnett and Franke C. Crair will alternate every third Sunday. In the ternate every third Sunday. In the baggage room, Clarence Anderson and Ralph Elsner will be off every other Sunday.

ACENT HERE H. E. Hay, traveling passenger agent of the Pere Marquette, was

here Friday.

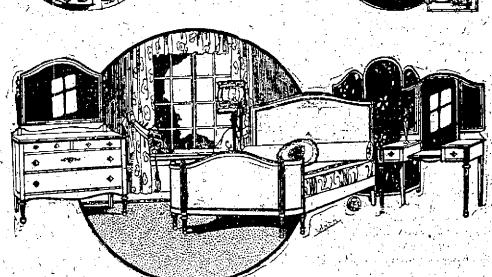


"Good-looking little car, Jimmy, but aren't those tires rather expen-

"Expensive? Not at all. Don't you know that a set of Kelly-Springfields will give me from fifteen to twenty thousand miles on this car?".

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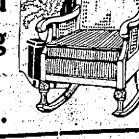


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Charges Are Denied

She posed for a local company. The husband then obtained a position as salesman for a motor car agency in

motors with which to travel.

Mrs. Hatch May Not Testify

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There has been one adverse examination held in the case, at which
time the atterneys for the defense
"sounded out" the plaintff.
Mrs. Hatch is the key to the present case, and there are many in the
city of Delavan who declare that she
is not going to unlock the family
skeleton to be rattled before the court
in event the case comes to trial.

Meanwhile people in Darien and
Delavan and the vicinity are awaiting with expectancy.

Matinee 2:30 P. M. Saturday & Sunday

Evenings 6:30, 8:00 and

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PEARL WHITE

"The Tiger's Cub".

SUNDAY & MONDAY

TOM MIX

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MID-WEST COMEDY

---AND---

Topics of the Day.

Election Boards Appeal for Aid Making New Poll Lists.

WHERE TO REGISTER.

First Ward—
Precinct 1—City barn, directly in back of city hall.

Precinct 2—Garage, directly in back of Stephenson residence, 485 North Washington street.

Second Ward.—
Precinct 1—In city's building on North Main at foot of Prospect of Prospect of Stephenson street.

peet avenue.
Preclact 2.—Basement of United Brethron church, corner of
Prospect and Milton avenues.

Third Ward.—
Public Hibrary basement, South
Main street.
Fourth Ward.—
Precinct 1—to old Fair Store,
30-52 South River street.
Precinct 2—Ward Brothers'
Aforehouse, corner of Cherry and
Plensant streets.
Fifth Ward.—

City's building on He street near Center avenue. Holmes

Busement of First Christian church, South Third and Park streets. Seventh Ward.— Automotive Achine & Tool company's building, 822 Reloit ave-

City officials hope for a big turn-out of voters on registration day here, next Tuesday. The polls will be open from 9 in the morning to 8 at night for electors to report and get their names on the new poll lists

necessary because of a change in wards and creation of now precincts since the November registration.

The hope of election boards is that all who can possibly visit the polisment Tuesday do so as it will simplify next Thesday do so as it will simplify the work and prevent congestion and delays at the big election. April 5. Especially are women urged to get their names on the new lists.

Only 30 Men on Duty.
Only 30 election officials will be on uty. Tuesday, three instead of sovn at each of the 10 voting districts. en at each of the 10 voting districts. It will be the first registration day since the new words and precincts were created. Up to this time all voting has been done in five districts. Citizens in doubt as to what ward

or precinct they live in are asked to notify City Clork E. J. Sartell,
To straighten out the situation as to wands and precincts, the boundaries of the new districts are given below: How City Is Divided.

Wirst ward-First precinct compris First ward—First precinct comprises all territory east of center line of North-Washington street; second precinct; all west-of this. line. Other boundaries of First ward unchanged. Second—First precinct, all territory west of line drawn along center line of Cornelia street, then west on Prospect avenue to North Main and south to Milwaukee; second precinct, all territory east of this line. Ward boundaries remain the same.

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nues.
Fourth.—First precinct, all territory east of Lincoln and High streets;
second, all west of this line. Ward
boundaries unchanged.
Fifth—No change in ward boundaries. Sixth—Territory of old Third ward

between St. Lawrence and Ruger avenues and Racine street. Seventh.—All of old Third ward south of center line of Racine street.

-SHARON

Sharon.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sten-strom and son, Williams Bay, were Sharon visitors Thursday evoning.—
A large crowd attended the dance in the opera hall on Thursday evening. The music was furnished by Smiles orchestra from Walworth.—The Catholic Aid met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Anna Morris.—Cur-tis Besecker will be employed this season in the Sharon garage.—Coun-ty Nurse, Miss B. Becht, who has been spending the fore part of the week at the local school, left Thurshas been very Ill with the scarlet fever, is reported better.—Miss Alma Fredericks, Janesville, came home Friday evening for an over Sunday visit.—Will Gile and Ernest Wolf will report of agreemy store in the Nobles visit.—Will Gile and Ernest Wolf willopen a grocery store in the Nobles
building in the near future.—Mrs.
Fred Piper and daughter. Grace,
went to Chicago, Thursday, for to few
days' stay with relatives.—F. E.
Hloard spent Thursday in Belott.—
Rev. and Mrs. John Distreich returned Wednesday evening from
soveral weeks' visit at Ann Arbor,
Mich. with their daughter, Mrs.
Clifford Meloche, and family:

Viola.—The post office at Sylvan. Richland county, will be discontinued March, 31, according to an annuacement made by the post office department, and mail for that community hereafter will be sent to Viola.

MYERS

Evening 2 Shows, 7;30 and 9:00. TONIGHT, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

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Janesville Women Fast Taking Important Part in Life of Community

The women of Janesville are get-ling busy.

That the modern woman is assert
"Why not have women fill city posting her individuality and taking i part in "outside" activities is a world wide realization. The women of this city are keeping pace with the rest of the world. Business, politics, community work are among the most, in activities of the world.

munity work are among the most, popular diversions.

They used to say that "woman's place is in the home." Then that woman began to wander out and the old-timers had to jump to the defense of "She ought to stay in the home." Now that is becoming ancient history. A review of Janesville women says so.

City Feels Effects.

Woman is beginning, that is more generally beginning,—it has always been done in a small dogree,—to assert hor individuality. She discovers that she has talent not only as a wife and mother but in the outside world as well. She is going into bus-iness, polities, community affairs, and various and divers outside activ-Janesville city life is feeling

her presence.

The wife and mother will always be a wife and mother. That element of woman is too inherent to be shaken by any other interest. But the woman of today finds she can broaden her vision by getting 'outside.' by keeping in touch with the world, by using her feminine, influence to help right the wrongs.

Many are Working.

Many married women workers are working to help fill the femily coffers.
This is especially noticeable among the newly-weds of the past two or three years. Others are working because of their interest in public affects. They feat they beyen a talent.

in the November election.

Mrs. Holmes' View on Matter Mrs. David W. Holmes was prom-inent in this undertaking as sho was chairman of the republican women's organization of the Third ward organization of the Third ward which ward police the largest woman's vote in the city. Mrs. Holmes found the work interesting. She saw the need of a closer touch on the affairs of the city. She has responded to the need and recently accepted the to the need and recently accepted the nomination for school commissioner from the newly created Sixth ward. She says on the subject of women's entrance into community affairs: "I do not feel that women should crowd their way into politics. It good men can be induced to run for office, I believe that they should fill the positions. But if they will not make the effort, then I think women should get busy and become candidates for various offices."

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cares for various offices."
She also expressed herself strongly in favor of women educating themselves along political lines so they can vote intolligently and fill public positions acceptably.

Woman on School Beard. Mrs. Fred Sutherland is another lo-cal woman who ran for office and won nd has had her services recognized and has nad her services feathlized. She has been a member of the board of education for the past year.

Mrs. H. H. Faust president of the Athena class, when asked her opinion of women in public affairs, said it is becoming increasingly difficult to get men to accept office and that women might have to come to it. Many women, she believes, have time

sees no reason why they should not do it. . Mrs. Charles Sanborn is impressed with the importance of the county board and feels that women should be elected to that body where their influence in school matters and in-care of the county asylums would be of beneficial effect.

Should Enforce Laws.

Mrs. O. W. Athon, president of the W. C. T. U., expressed herself strongly in favor of having city officials who would enforce the laws and if

several musical organizations which afford the inspiration for the dancers at Lake Lawn, Highland, and Manhattan, at Delavan lake.

After their marriage the young couple moved to Beloit, where Hatch' started as an automobile salesman. His wife obtained the position as a ticket seller in a Beloit theater, for generally the theaters attempt to select ticket sellers "who are not hard to look at."

Charges Are Demon
The plainting served for a time in
the United States army during the
war. On his discharge, Mr. and Mrs.
Hatch returned to Delavan. He
worked in the postoffice as a carrier. "Why not have women fill city positions? They could do so quite as
well as the men."

Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, secretary of
the City Federation of Women's
clubs, expressed a similar view, saying that if the men will not do the
work of the city acceptably the womon will have to take hold and do their salesman for a notice the agency in Milwaukee.

The defendant in the case is a youth in the early twentles. His grandfather is one of the most wealthy land holders in southern Wisconsin, owning extensive property in and around Darien. People who know the family state that young Johnson never wanted for money or materials with which to travel. en will have to take hold and do their

t. * Miss Elizabeth Paterson, treasurer MISS Entaneth Paterson, treasurer the City Federation of Women's Citys, thinks there are plenty of capable women who could fill public offices and she hopes they will do so.

Might Stop Gambling. Mrs. O. D. Bates voiced the opinion that men seemed to be afraid to stand back of the law against liquer and gambling and that women might have to take office to get these laws

have to take office to get cheef mays enforced.

Mrs. E. J. Manning, chairman of the Demografic Voncen's party for the district, believes that it is a matter of education.

"Women are trying hard to learn matters pertaining to politics." she says, "and I think they are conscientiously fulfilling all the dutles of citizenship as far as possible."

There are many other lines of work aside from politics that are calling these women of today. Women of musical ability are going actively into that work. Two of these are Mrs. J. R. Nichols and Mrs. Eber

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This is especially noticeable among the newly-weds of the past two or three years. Others are working because of their interest in public affairs. They feel they have a talent for some work and are not ready to let if lie dormant. They are commercializing their ability.

The smug feeling in Janesville that woman's place is in the home was radely shaken last fall when the women of the city formed effective organizations and played an important part in helping the women to register and to get to the polls in the November election.

Arthur.

Musicians Gaia Name.

Mrs. Nichols is a soloist of ability and believes in commercializing her allers. She has recently left to for the Dow evangelistic party at Jayons, the More a two weeks series of services. She has charge of the organization of the young people, does solower and directs children's choirs. She was in Nebraska with the Dow She speaks highly in favor of women taking up outside interests if they are linked up with the big in the November election.

Another Example.

Mrs. Wilna Soverill Arthur is another example of a devoted wife and mother having interests outside the tome. Her talent in music and her thorough education in the art enable her to find joy in opecart work, teaching it to other, and in training a choir to interpret the best and highest sentiments in music. She does all this without in any way interfer er. Mrs. Arthur, violinist, is working with the Milton college orchestra and took part in a concert by that

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front as her champions. There is a wide difference of opinion among Delayan residents on the truth of the charges mentioned in the stern legal documents filed in the circuit court here after a change of venue was taken from Walworth county.

Lived in Beloit

Eva Simon and Arthur S. Hatch were married in Rockford. Ill., in 1917. Mr. Hatch, the plaintiff in the case, worked in the Delayan post-

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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-ALSO-

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville.-Mrs. H. L. Austin enertained 16 relatives and friends thursday in honor of her mother, Mate Rodd, it being her 76th

birthday. A three course dinner was served at 5:50 of which a large birthday cake decorated with 76 candles and smil-ax was a feature. Mrs. Rodd was vell remembered with flowers and

Signs that spring is here are the farmers taking out plows and drills, while some farmers are already working on the land. Spring birds are here in flocks. reek in the interest of his farm there.

At the high school auditorium, Clarence Bills, typist, wrote 134 words in one minute and carried on a conversation at the same time, Mr. motors with which to travel.

No answer to the complaint has yet been filed in court here by the attorneys for the defendant. Denial, however, is made to the charges advanced by Elatch that Johnson "ruined the reputation of Eva Hatch, the wife."

Two separate charges are advanced in the court complaint. One is based on the alleged loss of the secrety of his wife and the distress caused him, and the second is based on allegations that the defendant was made "immoral."

Mrs. Hatch May Not Testify a conversation at the same line. Mills is traveling salesman for the Underwood Typewriter company.

Mrs. George Noyes and daughters.

Veda and Miriam, went to Janesville Friday to visit friends a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mable and ore Mabie spent Friday in Janes-

Mrs. William Martin and returned home from Janesville where she has been helping care for her sister, Mrs. M. J. Nichols, who has been ill. Mrs. William Haynes, Rio, Wis., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Law-Mrs. Terry Durner and daughter of

Mrs. William Martin has returned

MYERS

7:30 and 9:00

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

J. Warren Kerrigan

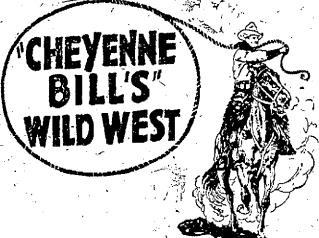
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-Sunday and Monday



Bullet Scarred Old Stage Coach Recalls Thrills of Frontier

Recalls Thrills of Frontier

When the pic-bald and bucking van-guard of "Cheyenne Bill's Wild West," a cinema-variety attraction which opens at the Majestic Theater, Janesville, pulls into town next Sunday and Monday, youth will see a flesh and blood side of the two-gun wost as it, was and age will live again with Indians, cowboys, and a cow-girl through exciting border fights and troublous times that will never come again. Most interest will center in the weather-heaten and creaking stage coach, 100 years old that will carrier up and down our streets, in the same reckless way that fearless drivers once dodged burdalo wallows in cluding desperados of the trail.

As though these actual types of a long-gone day were not enough a two reel round-up-picture staged in Miles City, Mostana, with a redeo as the scene of action will prove interesting as well as educational. In this widely sought picture appear such famous characters as William Hart, Harry Carey, Joe Baird, William Cody (Buffalo Bill), and Iron Tail, the Indian Chief, who posed as the model for the figure on the Buffalo nickel, now widely distributed. Three of the cowboys whose daring work with bronche and lariat appear in the pleture will be seen in person and a lecturer of ability will amplify certain portions of the picture with details little known to the present generation.

"Cheyenne Bill's Wild West" shows all the stunts of the cowboys and cow firls. The members of the company have all seen service on the ranches of the western prairies, and many of them hold world championship records.

There is a famous cowgirl, too, Prairie Lilly, who holds the world's record as champion woman bronche buster.

All of these famous westemers, will be the attractions at the Majestic Theater on Sunday and Monday.

William S. Hart, Harry Carey, and Joe Baird compete with

in the film, "The Life of a Cowpunction" showing at the Majeste Theater Sunday and Monday.

Besides these cowpoy movie stars the picture also shows Chief Irontail, a Sioux Chief who was in the Custer massacre; Buffalo Bill; Slim Allen winning the world's championship roping and tying steer; Prairie Lilly winning the world's championship for the

Admission--Children 15c Adults 30c

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gabriel.
Mrs. Earlywise is ill at her hom Mrs. Earlywine is in at her home on Almerion street.

Miss Katle Neyes went to Beloit Friday to spenz a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Faul Muble, Janes-wille, announced the arrival of a daughter. Francis Caroline, born March 18. Mr. Mabie was an Evans-ville hov.

ville boy A Christian Endeavor social was held Friday night in the Congregu-tional church. All those who attended vere dressed as children. Refreshments were served.
Mrs. J. S. Baker was a Janesville

visitor. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen motored to Janesville in their new car Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. William Preston and children of Juda visited Friday at the

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other I ople who are greaders of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

R. L. Finn home.

not time to write.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Mrs. Will Kibbe and sister, Miss Dalsy Fleek, who have been scriously ill for a week, are reported as better.—The March division of the M. E. Ladles, Aid society. son of the same states any social at the home of Mrs. S. J. Stair Thursday evening.—At the regular meeting of Brodhead Banner temple, Pythlan-Sisters number 37, held at Crute half three states of 18 candi-Broanead Banner tempte, yethalistics number 27, held at Civile hall Tuesday evening, a class of 18 candidates was initiated. Following the work there was a social time.—Mrs. Gibts is the new trimmer at the Gibson hat shop.—The Swana-Gehr poat. American Legion, will give its second annual military ball in the operahouse Friday. April 15.—J. N. Burns Monroe, county superintendent of schools, was a visitor in Brodhead Wednesday evening.—Rev. M. E. Praser spent the first of the week in Prairie du Chien and Madison.—George Christman is taking an enforced vacation, following an operation Tuesday.—Miss Gladys Wober, is visiting Triends in Dixon, Ill.

Superior .- The resignation of J. Al-Superior - The Frequency of 5.7.

In Simpson, chief federal probition officer for western Wisconsin, take effect as soon after. April 1 as successor can be named, has been a notneed. It is also reported the several other agents in this districted in the districted of the several other agents in this districted in the several other agents in th pe asked to resign and that hut will be retained.

Choir to Sing "Crucifixion"

Olson, William Heise, Mr. Schaller, William Buchholz, Bassos—H. E. Larsen. George Rasmussen, David Drummond, William Zerbel.

Soloists will be David Drummond. Affred Olson, Mrs. Lowell Thormann, Roberta Van Gilder, Mr. Drum-mond is leader. Clara Olson is or-ganist. The public is invited.

HOOT GIBSON in "THE TRAIL OF THE HOUND" Also EDGAR JONES and EDNA SPERL In "THE TWO FISTED JUDGE," And Comedy.

HARRY CAREY in "HEARTS UP" Also a BILLY FRANEY COMEDY

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"In this way," she says, "their ideas are broudened especially when they are linked up with the big things of life and instead of caring less for the home ties and family life between the intervals of work they come to appreciate them more."

She believes that if a woman has a talent for any line of work it is ner right to assert it and make use of it.

Another Example.

ing with her success as a home makorchestra given Thursday evening.

ROMANCE OF BEAUTIFUL MODEL TOLD IN COURT

merous instances where she has posed as a model. For a time she posed for a knit garment concern in Delavan, A photograph of the Delavan young lady in a modern bathing suit was demed god enough adversality and the properties. tising copy in any publicity medium.
She isn ow reported to be doing artwork and nosing for a Chicago firm.
She is the daughter of a meat market owner in Delavan. Eva Simon was graduated from the Delavan high school and until married made

high school and think that he was the her home in the Walworth county lity. She was and is respected in the city of Delavan. When tongues start to wag about Eva Simon Hatch there o wag about Eva Simon Hatch there rep lenty of friends who come to the ront as her champions. There is a

men would not do so that women 1917. Mr. Hatch, the plaintiff in the should be elected in their places.

Yes. Henry Hansen, president of office for many years. He played in

steer riding contest, who have the factor and steer riding contest, who have sports of a big western roundup.

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ing steer: Prairie buster.

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HARDING FORMING

Allies Open-Mindedly, Would Separate Treaty and League.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington,-Although President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes are proceeding cautiously in matters of foreign policy, the attitude of the new administration has been made sufficiently clear to enable the writer to outline some of the main points in the conversations which have been begun with foreign governments and which probably will reach the definite stage of negotiations after Rene Viviani, former premier of France, has visited the

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1. President Harding has indicated to his cabinet as well as to those foreign governments with whom his administration has been informally in communication that he is open-minded and ready to give groups consideration to any plan for intuitions on the communication that he is open-minded and ready to give groups consideration to any plan for intuitions of the United States.

Separate Treaty and League.

2. Tentatively the Harding administration seems to favor the idea of a separation of the covenant necessarily by a rasting of a new trenty or association of nations, but the harding administration seems to favor the idea of a separation of the covenant necessarily by a rasting of a new trenty or affing of a new trenty or association of nations. But the freaty of Versailles.

3. The United States, indeed, is anxious to see the enforcement elauses of the peace treaty kept free from the League or association of nations. As one member of the Marding cabinet expressed would be one in the decided of the covenant and the properties of a political or judicial capital putes of a political or judi

Germany.

For the moment it is enough to key that foreign governments are gratified with the open-minded attitude which they find in the Harding Administration and they feel that both the president and secretary of state are in a receptive mood and are not absolutely closed to the idea of the present league of pations if it can be made to square with the principles of the new administration here. the moment it is enough to

can be made to square with the principles of the new administration here.

Europe, of course, will be leath to see America withdraw from the enforcement clauses of the treaty of peace, but the Harding administration believes that as between American's moyal influence and no cooperation of any kind from America the European governments, would rather Jave American partnership. The plan to separate the covenant from the peace treaty means naturally the elimination of article ten as well as any obligation to enforce the terms of the treaty. This would lead to the setting up of international commissions to administer the Saar basin and to handle reparations—and plebiscites. Indeed, wherever the league was to appoint the commission, such bodies would be created by the parties signatory to the Versailles treaty eliminating the United States.

Would Alter League.

Such changes in the covenant would alter the character of the present league of nations to a large extent though preserving its framework. Some general pledge that America would view with grave concern any conflict in Europe would probably be expected by the European powers as an assurance against the recurrence of militarism. Of course, the European peoples are unwilling to believe that America wants to go so far as to withdraw from the treaty of Versailles itself, and there is no certainty that European governments will agree among themselves to tear apart the treaty of Versailles so as to make the changes desired by the United States, but that, at any rate, is what is in the air.

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Former Premier Virland does not come here determined to press the treaty upon the Harding administration. He comes politely to present the compilments of France, and it there is any conversation on the league question it will be after Mr. Harding or Mr. Hughes have shown a desire to discuss the problem French officials here make it clear that the French government is not trying to force anything upon America, but is more than eager to talk things over so that careful consideration may be given to the European viewpoint by the new administration here.

Meanwhile all plans for the pas-

viewpoint by the new administration here.

Meanwhile all plans for the passage of the Knex resolution and the making of a separate peace with Germany have been temporarily laid aside. The visit of Viviani and the conversations with foreign governments make it inadvisable to press that resolution until the Yoreign policy of the new administration shapes itself more clearly and definitely.

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MANY SPIRITUALISTS

AT STATE MEETING Scores of greduates of the Morris-Pract Institute of Spiritualism. White-water, the only school of its kind in the world, gathered at Mikwaukee at the annual convention of the Wis-consin Spiritualist association last

week.
Interest in spiritualism was declared by Dr. George Warne, president of the National Spiritualist association, to be steadily increasing.
Janesville is one of the cities in Wisconsin which has become interested in spiritualism and the paychic forces during the past year with the ostablishment of the First Bible spiritualist church here directed by Henry Wustrow, a graduate of the Whitewater institution.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Jacob Rokenbrodt were held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 11, from the home in Sharon, Rev. E. C. Potter, nome in Sharon, Rev. E. C. Potter, officiating. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery, Sharon.

Jacob Rokenbrodt, eldest son of Matthias and Managered Potter.

Jacob Rokenbrodt, eldest son of Matthias and Margaret Rokenbrodt, was born at Williamsport, Benn., Nov. 3, 1888, and died Tuesday, March 8, at the age of 82. In March, 1846, he came with his

parents by wagon across the mountains to the Great Lakes, thence by boat to-Chicago and journeying by wagon again settled near Sharon where he spent his entire life with the exception of eight years spent at Pairfield. Fairfield.

Fairfield.

He was married Odt. 27, 1862, to Sarah L. Austin, Beloit. To this union was born five children, one dying in infency and Cora dying at the age of 20. Surviving are his, wite and three children, Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, this city: William, Darien; and Alvah, Avaion: two grandabildan ond one great-grandchild. children, and one great-grandchild.

Miss Mary A. Murcay

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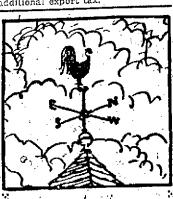
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SINGING AT CHURCH Professor E. B. Gordon of the

the song service at the last of the union meetings Sunday evening at the Congregational church. The combined choirs, of the six co-operating churches will sing an Easter anthem. A rehearmal will be held at 7:15 Sunday evening.

Rev. Frank Scribner, paster of the Congregational church, was chosen by the pasters to preach the sermon. Rev. Robert Gordon, Fond du Lac, who has been conducting the meatings this week, preached his last sermon Friday night. There will be no union scrvice Saturday evening.

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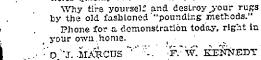
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JAPANESE FAILURE IN FINANCE IN AMERICA.

The failure of the Nippon Bank of Sacrements California; recalls the fact that of many banks and financial institutions fostered and backed by the Japanese for capitalizing agricultural enterprises of the Japs in California all have failed.

It is hard to understand how people of the United States can take any other view of the Japanese alien than as an unassimilable person, both socially and economically. He just does not belong. His whole world of thought, tradition, training, religion, home life, social divisions, education, -all are opposed to those of America and its people.

No greater student of Japanese character has there been than the eminent philosopher and master of science, Herbert Spencer. In a letter to a friend that was to be given later to the Count Ito, Japan's great statesman, Herbert Spencer ... * * the Japanese policy should, I think, be that of keeping Americans and Europeans as much as possible at arms' length."

Lafcadio Heara, for 14 years a teacher in Japan and a great contributor to the literature concerning the Hidden Kingdom, says in the closing circumstance to be about will be supplied by the chapters of his book on "Japan; an Interpreta- police with blinders, tion," "I cannot help fearing that when she (Japan) yields to foreign capital the right to held so much as one rood of her soil, she signs away her birthright beyond the hope of recovery."

Here are two great thinking men, both having Japan at their finger ends, both warning against ever permitting Americans or Europeans gaining a foothold there, in order to save Japan. Nor have they been permitted. No American could purchase a foot of land in Japan, except under the most rigid and obstructive conditions. No American can be assimilated and as for that matter neither can any other occidental representative. What she refuses, Japan demands for her people elsewhere.

Herbert Spencer was speaking for and to Japan, advising a great/ Japanese statesman, when he said of the intermarriage of the races: "The he said of the intermatriage of the constitution of such adventitions aids as rouge and lip stick. two widely divergent varieties which have severally become adapted to widely divergent modes of life, you get a constitution which is adapted to the mode of life of neither, a constitution, which will not work properly because it is not fitted for any set of conditions whatever. By all means therefore, peremptorlly interdict marriages of Japanese and foreigners."

He says also that the marriage question and the mixture of the races is biological and not sociological. He therefore by the same line of reasoning, approves of the restrictions on Chinese and Japanese immigration to the United States and in any way of the ruces in America. There is a saying, very clear, very pertinent in this connection: "God made the white man; God made the black man, but the devil made the half caste."

There is abundant proof of the soundness of Spencer's argument. What was true in 1892 is emphatically true today in California, and truckiing and time-serving and walving the rigid rules and laws of biology for mere diplomatic tricks will gain us nothing either as a race or a government. We should keep Japan at arms length on her own side of the Pacific. Then there will be no Japanese question.

ABOUT KEEPING THE "WAR FEELING /ALIVÉ.".

While protesting against, "stirring-up the war and the bitterness of hate" with which Germany filled the world, one German newspaper at least going to have would be to patrol with powerful has the courage of its kaiser convictions, and does not intend that any person shall be elected to the school board in Milwaukee, who could not qualify also as a citizen of the German republic. In order to secure the support of the Heroid, the German language newspaper of that city, one must never have called the German people "Huns", and been complaisant about the support of Germany before the war. To each candidate for the school board in Allwaukee, the Herold has sent these questions with the threat that if an answer is not made by March 16, the people would be "informed that you do not want to answer these questions";

"Are you in favor of eliminating from the supplementary reading recommended to pupils the prementary (reading recommended to pupils the pressing it upon the british that the raws of nature books tending to keep alive dissensions and hatred no longer pertain in the United States of America. paused by the World war, such books as Lest We

This composition in the severe disciplining of tinence of the questions are typical of kaiserism before Forget, and others? teachers who by remarks or by their demeanor make pupils feel hatred or contempt for any of the racial elements of which the American are composed, or for the nation from which any

should be made to understand that the American of the future American civilization, and that Europe, not England, is the mother country of the

they were opposed to our entry into the war?"

We should say that this method will scarcely tend to make Gold Star mblhers and American Legion members forget the war along with a few ing president of Mexico is enough to make one million more people who have heard of the war sick every day.

The March Toward Perfection

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—Reform legislation of the greatest importance is forecast by friends of the reform movement here at the coming session of Congress. *Plans are being laid for a comprehensive reform program. The reform forces are more than elated over their success with the enforcesive reform program. The reform forces are more than elated over their success with the enforcethan elated over their success with the enforcement of the prohibition amendment, and with the widespread attention which the blue law move-was the latest ment is attracting. After these triumphs it is natural that they should march onward toward fresh achievement in the perfecting of human na-

ture by legislative enactment. It may be stated on high but confidential authority that what is desired by many of the leaders in the reform movement is a Department of Public Morals with a Cabinet officer at its head. which would have charge of the enforcement of prohibition, blue Sunday legislation and all of the other laws against moral laxity and self-indulgence which the reformers expect to have passed in the near future. It is pointed out that such. a department would be a logical part of the American Government, which was founded by the Purlians and which has always been famous for its moral idealism. One hundred per cent Americanism, they say, means 100 per cent morality, and this latter can only be attained by taking away from human nature 100 per cent of its temptaa department would be a logical part of the Amerthis latter can only be attained by taking away from human nature 100 per cent of its temptations. The problem, therefore, is purely one of making enough laws and getting enough police-

men to enforce them.

The eensorship of motion pictures is one of the first objects of the reform movement. It derives importance from the obvious fact that if the right of the motion picture producers to produce what they please is curtailed, a precedent will have been established which will make possible the consorship of the press and all other forms of The importance of this for

consorable of the press and all other forms of the management of the pression. The importance of this for the cause of mornilly can hardly be overemphrated. The banning of tobacce in all Its forms in the cause of mornilly can be all the cause of mornilly can be all the cause of the cause of

There has even been some tentative discussion about the advisability of prescribing thick veils for street costumes. The high standard of morality prevailing in Turkey where women are not illowed to show even their faces in public, has been cited as proof of the effectiveness of such regulation. On the whole, however, the liberal element here prevails and it is probable that the American woman will continue to be allowed the use of her eyes and complexion and lins (for articulation not osculation) in the pursuit of a hus-She will probably be deprived however of

This leads naturally to the matter of kissing, which has come in for much thought and denun-ciation on the part of reformers recently. It has been asserted by many of them that the practice of promiseuous kissing is steadily on the increase, and that a great moral danger is bound up in this fact unless something can be done to stop it: Disease, as well as immorality, is among the results of this nefarious practice, the reformers point out. Tonsilitis, measles, hiccups, encephalis legarthica, hay fever, acute palpitation of the liaphragm and chronic conjugal discord are all cadsed or aggravated by promiseuous and unregulated osculation. It is felt that with a strong Department of Public Morals having branch offices in all parts of the country, the regulation of giving advice for the salvation of the Japanese fices in all parts of the country, the regulation of this form of immorality will be comparatively race to a Jap, warns against the assimilation in simple. A law will be passed making it follows for a man to kiss a girl unless he has made and she has accepted a proposal of marriage. This transaction should, whenever possible, he recorded in writing and signed by witnesses. Courts of afanced relations will then be established, similar to the present courts of domestic relations, in which all such causes may be heard. It is felt that women will not be slow to lend their support to such legislation, inasmuch as it will be of the greatest nossible aid in the pursuit of husbands. A kiss taken by force or stealth will be sufficient upon which to base an action for damages, while any effort of the male to evade his pre-osculatory promise will furnish ground for a breach of prom se suit. For this reason, it is believed that the support of the many organizations of woman voters can easily be obtained for such legislation.

Women permitting themselves to be kissed without proper assurance will of course be equally guilty with the men, and measures have been suggested for the control of such illicit kissing. It has been suggested that an excellent peace time use for the great fleet of airships which we are searchlights the various parks and other amusement places where illicit spooning might be carried on. Bieyele cops on the ground, following the search lights, would arrest the offenders. Spooning in private residences, it is recognized. will be harder to control. But the reformers are asking Congress for a law making it possible for prohibition agents to search private without a warrant. It is felt that if this law is passed it will furnish ample precedent for one permitting the censors of public morals to enter

nomes in the pursuit of their duties. Lastly, there is a strong movement, originating in the rural sections, to do something to keep the birds from singing so loudly on Sunday. Nothing definite has been decided about this, but the matter will be taken up with the Biological Survey and it will be sought to find some way of impressing it upon the birds that the laws of nature of 1918. Also we are still at war and the imper-

and arrogance..

Immigrants who attacked the man at Ellis Island because he displayed a placard "Down with pupils may have descended?

"Do you believe that, in teaching history, pupils should be made to understand that the American people are sprung from many different national-tiles and races, all of whom should contribute the thing in Europe. These immigrants ever.—Shooting pigeons at the fair grounds the should be turned loose on that nest of communist. tties and races, an or whom should continued the making should be turned loose on that nest of communist continues as nopular as ever, best of their traditions and customs to the making should be turned loose on that nest of communist continues as nopular as ever. destroyers of government at Duluth, v.

United States?

"Have you ever, during the World war, applied to the Germans as a race the Acrm 'Huns,' or charged American citizens with disloyalty because be so now, eminent local authority to the control with disloyalty because the Acrm 'Huns,' or charged American citizens with disloyalty because the war?"

Forty years ago today the snow was 8 feet deep ber firm of Schaller and McKey injured his eye yesterday. He was sawing a piece of wood and a knot flew out and hit his eye.—The St. Paul road will build a freight denot on North Main trary.

> President Obregon is sick every other day. Be-March 19, 1911 Sunday

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

BUSINESS AND THE BOY.

He had a business which required his care, To lose his money would not do at all Mistakes would happen if he were not there, So quickly does the market rise and fall. Though others could be trusted with this boy. Others his business surely would destroy.

Dollars are things a man can count and feel. The bank accepts them, and the merchan

Bulldings are solid things of brick and steel.

And good to own and very fine to view;

Men know the worth of labor when it doneBut who can count the value in a son?

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT ... By ROY IC MOULTON.

One Brooklyn man has just about been put out of business by the dry law. For many years he has been bidding for the municipal asn removal, but he doesn't know that he will bid any more. He used to make his money off the empty beer bottles he collected. Now everybody seems to be saving the bottles for home brew.

to California takes the form of a mild panic, and the fourteen disappointed candidates in every town begin to knock the administration and everything connected with it.

Office-seeking, as some one has said, is the bunk

Who's Who Today



Among noted cases on which Burns has worked were the McNamara cases, the Leo Frank affair in Georgia and cases for the Hamburg-American line of occan liners.

Should Burns become head of the secret service his son' Raymond J. Burns, will succeed him as head of the detective organization Burns now directs.

State Press Comment

Why not leave the charming Dells of Wisconsin scenery alone? There is no sense in the hands of the improvers being faid upon it through a state park plan. Again, are not the taxes enough now?—Racine-Journal-News.

Dispensers, of moonshine in this village are customer can brush himself off when he gets up.

—Marion Advertiser.

Marion Advertiser.

Some of our United States senators are a bit peeved because President Harding is going to make his personal physician a brigadier general in the reserve corps. Woodrow got away with worse than this, why shouldn't Harding. It doesn't take much to poeve some men in places.—Ashland Press.

Some of the newspapers say that with woman suffrage in effect secret international treaties will automatically cease, as the secret cannot be kept.—Superior Telegram.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 19, 1881.—There is another snow storm blocking up the roads, which will make the fourth time since February 11 that they have been blocked. Several trains started from this city for different points, but got blocked before they reached their destination. The worst storm was the early part of this month.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

March 19, 1890.—The directors of the fair as sociation met this morning in Sec. E. B

TWENTY YEARS AGO

street. It will take the entire block. They also as the council for some room on street for a depot.

TEN YEARS AGO . "

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ANOTHER MISGUIDED MOTHER

Communication from one of mypupils:

Communication from one of myp My Dear Dr. Brady:

I have read your health talks with much interest, especially those touching on the subject of corsets. I am a gir! 14 years of age and in my first year at high school. Mama insists that I wear a corset all the time. This is one thing I refuse to do most of the things Mama tels! me to; but in this case I think I am justified. Some of my girls friends say I should wear one, others discourage it. Don't you think, it is wrong for women to encourage such a thing, especially women who have a good education?

Wilk you please answer this letter through the paper? Yours truly, Miss) Janet H. L.

I am sorry to learn that your

(Miss) Janet H. L.
I am sorry to learn that your
mother is so very very old school on
this subject of splints. But it she
really believes it is right that her
daughter should be bound and restricted by a brace or supporting appliance, there is nothing for you to
do but scowl and wear it. You might
insert in your morning and sevening
prayers a particularly loud and fervent appeal for Mama's enlightenment.

ment.
I am neither unreasonable nor im-I am neither unreasonable nor repossible in my possible on the corset question. A woman must have some foundation on which to pin, button, hang or stretch her clothes. Well and good. Let her webr such a waist us is commonly worn by children

WILLIAM J. BURNS.

The opposition to the expected appointment by President Harding of William J. Burns is the United States secret service does not include any hint that he is not lice does not include any hint that he is not lice does not include any hint that he is not lice does not include any hint that he is not lice does not include any hint that he is not lice does not include any hint that he is not lice does not include any hint that he is not lice does not include any hint that he is not lice does not include any hint that he is not lice does not include any hint that he is not lice does not include any hint that he is not lice does not include any hint that he is not part of the capture and the very experience and acquaintance with secret service of the line of the line does not include any hint that he is not part of the world. As a medium of exchange in Africa.

A. Cakes of sait have been used as a moder the new of a fitted by experience and acquaintance with secret service of the line o ther rote of 20 minutes for each pound weight. Remove from fire, but keep the ham in the liquor in which it was cooked until cold; then remove from container and allow to drain. Take off the skin, score the fat in inch blocks, and cover with a coating of brown sugar and crumbs. Stick with cloves one inch apart. Bake in a slow oven until nicely browned, basting at intervals, with one-half cup of water and one tablespoonful of vinegar.

O. I wish to join the army.

Spoonful of vinegar.

Q. I wish to join the army.
Where is the nearest recruiting station? P. L. McK.

A. It is impossible for any one to enlist in any branch of the army or navy service at the present time.

or navy service at the present unic.

O. What is the insignia of a warrant officer? M. A. R.

A. The new collar and cap insignia to be worn by army warrant officers has been approved by the War department. The design shows an American eagle in the position known in heraldry as "rising," which is to typity the rising of the enlisted man to the rank of warrant officer. The eagle stands on three arrows The eagle stands on three arrow and is encircled by a laurel wreath It will be two or three months be fore these dies are ready.

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deductifie from income taxes, we that the government may be forced to refund, a large amount. Attorney General Daugherty ruled that former Attorney General Palmer's ruling permitting physicians to prescribe beer would stand. Merrill.—C. O. Cary, state superin-tendent of schools, will address a meeting of the parent-teachers asso-ciation at the local high school Tues.

day night.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Tuberculosis and Adoption.

Yould you advise us to adopt a little girl three years after her paronts had died of consumption? We have one child. (Mrs. S. S. W.)

ANSWER—If the little girl herself is not suffering with tuberculosis there would be no risk involved. There is no reason why she should ever have the disease, if she has not already contracted it from living with her parents while they were lik.

Conce and Goitre.

her parents while they were in Coffee and Goitre.

Please give your reason for advising against the use of coffee by those with exophthalmic goitre. I drink it three times a day. My physician did not forbid it. (H. J.)

**MNSWER—I said that in certain cases of exophthalmic goitre coffee should not be taken, because it is a heart and brain stimulant, and these organs are already greatly overstimulated by the overfunctioning thursid in most such eases, not in all Your doctor knows better than any one else whether coffee is advisable.

**What is the best class of milk for an adult to drink? My sister claims that pastourized or sterilized milk is binding or constipating, I understand that milk is rather constipating any-stepting when it is pastourized. (U.

stipacing when it is pasteurized. (C. E. C.)

ANSWER—Milk is not binding or constipating—infants taking exclusive milk det have free howel action, unless this is interfered with. The notion that milk is binding arises from the fact that it is a pretty completely digestible substance, leaving much less residue in the howel than vegetable foods, for instance, and hence there is less natural stimulus to howel movement. So far as I know, pasteurization (heating no higher than 140 degrees F, helding twenty minutes at that temperature, then cooting) or sterilization (boiling not less than five minutes on three successive days) renders milk more binding for normal persons. The best class of milk for infant, child or adult it pure raw milk, and it possible certified milk.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ch letters pertnining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink end a atmaped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wis. Jirudy, Cagette.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1921. The sun rules strongly for good to-

ay, according to astrology. Mars, upiter and Saturn are adverse. It is a most auspicious sway under which to push applications for ap-pointments or positions. Political claims are fairly well directed. While 'the planetary direction should be favorable to most persons who seek employment, there is a sign forbidding to soldiers, who may not be lucky today.

Mars threatens the peace of the United States in the sense that the

replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many people are employed by the Postoffice department:
D. E.

A. Postmaster General Hays says
defined there are 300.000 employes.
Q. I am desirous of removing a willow tree stump from my lawn.
Will salt applied at the roots accomplish this? J. D. H.

A. The Bureau of Forestry says that salt might little the stump of a tree, but it would be a long and tedious process. The best method is to pull the stump up by the use of a team of horses.

Q. Has salt ever been used as model of a money. Y. B. G.

A. Cakes, of sait have been used as a medium of exchange in Africa. in Tibet, and adjoining parts of Asian treachery is foreshadowed.

Asian treaters the peace of the United States in the sense that the country will be disturbed by rumors of possible wars.

Movement of troops is foreshad owed, but it is not clear whether for riots, protection or property after a catastrophe or active operations against a foe.

A the Bureau of Forestry says but there is a prognostication of hon-long to the past in their ideas come under the most sinister influence, for charge is at work in the world, and the young must supercede the old.

Literary scandals and the publication of questionable literature are forestast.

Again treachery is foreshadowed.

Dublin.—An official statement charges 3 Irish members of the British parliament with instigating all the attacks on British forces in Ireland, and says they have not yet been apprehended.

tional adjutant of the American Le-gion, said that the legion would soon place a protest before Postmaster General Hays that former postal clerks who joined the army had been discriminated against on their

ture.

Paris.—A prolonged draught in France and western Europe is beginning to cause alarm. Omaha.—The thermoracter reached \$3, the highest since 1881.

New York.—General Pershing bit-terly denounced persons of foreign birth who seek the freedom of this country-to spread "political and war-like" propaganda, at the mass meet-ing protesting against the recent "Bhine horrors" meeting Rhine horrors' meeting.



· AT WASHINGTON-

A last opportunity for draft evad-ers to escape broadcast publication of their names was given by army

Madison Dr. W. A. Wolcott, vet erinarian, well known throughout the state, is dead from blood polan-ing incurred in his practice last week. Dr. Wolcott was secretary of the

t was secretary of the Veterinarian society and

American exports showed a fur-ther decline during February, while imports increased slightly, department of commerce reports show.
The United States court of claims held that federal estate taxes were deductible from income taxes, so

president of the Madison Driving club, He was assistant and state veterinarian from 1909 to 1911 and later manager of his own hospital and stable in this city. He is survived by his wife.

Clintonville—Dr. Hasso A. Mellike, mayor of Clintonville for many years, and a resident of this city for 40 years, is dead. Dr. Mellike was 80 years old.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The following dividends have been paid by our Client Companies.

The twentieth regular monthly dividend of 1% was paid by the M. T. C. Oil & Gas Company. During the year 1920 this company paid a total of 46 1-10%.

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tions to your personal adornment. Best qualities always reasonably priced."

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First Bible Spiritualist Church of Janesville

CONDENSED NEWS

Duesseldorf.—The occupation area has been extended to within two and a half miles of Essen, along the rail-road Jeading from Duesseldorf.

Dublin.—An Lyceum classes for children and young people at 2:00 p. m. The main service at 7:00 p. m. will be conducted by Dr. Henry Wustrow, who, lectures and gives messages.

Mid-week services for the congre-Mid-week services for the congreland, and says they have not yet
been apprehended.

London.—The house of commons
passed the third reading of the
reparations bill.

Indianapolis.—Lemuel Bolles,
tional adjutant of the American Legion, said that the legion would soon
place a procest before Postmaster

Mid-week services for the congregation will be held at the residence
of the pastor and medium, at 320

Race and N. High street, after Easter Sunday. The weekly Development Circles and the classes which
also be held at the pastor's home.
All people that are interested in the All people that are interested in the two latter classes please give their addresses to Mr. Wustrow in order that he can make arrangements. The ladies' society called the Golden Rule, will be organized after Sunday. Sacramento.—A resolution to me-norialize congress in favor of light vines and beer passed the legisla-will have their own society later.



PASTOR AND MEDIUM

The following classes will be taught by the pastor, his wife, and taught by the pastor, his wife, and an appointed teacher. 1. Psychic Research and Psychology. This is a study of the operation of the human mind and the laws governing the manifestations between the material and spiritual phanes of life. 2. Comparative Religion. This is a study of the origin, growth, decay, or survival of the great religious systems of the world, past and present. 3. Warfare between Science and Theology. This is the study of the conflict waged against science in the name of religion throughout the conflict waged against science in the name of religion throughout the conflict waged against science in the name of religion throughout the conflict waged against science in the name of religion throughout the conflict waged against science in the name of religion throughout the conflict waged point of science, history, and others to sustain the theory of Evolution. 5. Higher Criticism. This is the study of the Bible from the standpoint of science, history, and the recognized rules of evidence. It deals, with the origin, history and authors of the books of the Bible—the times in which they wrote and the authority of their writing as compared with other sacred writings. 6. Spiritualism, a. Spiritualism of science b. Spiritualism of literature; c. Spiritualism, a. Spiritualism of science b. Spiritualism of literature; c. Spiritualism of the Bible. These studies tend to promote a wide knowledge of scientific, occult and religious facts—such facts as are established by scientific investigation, by psychic research, by Spiritualism, by a deep study of the Bible and of the religions of the world. The church has the honor of having a healing staff which is composed of Mrs. Tillie Hohlfeld Elakeway, 202 S. Cherry St., Mr. Wustrow, 320 Race & N. High Sts., and a physician. 320 Race & N. High Sts., and a physician.

The church will open a campaign March 20 which will continue until June 20. The contributions will be used for the benefit of the people of the city of Janesville. It will be used to help poor families, those that are the people of the city of Janesville. It will be used to help poor families, those that are the people of poor families, those that are the people of poor families. the city of Janesville. It will be used to neip poor fainties, those that are sich, and those that are in need; A portion will also be used to help build a church. A free Employment Office will be opened at Mr. Wustrow's residence. A sisterly and brotherly support will be very much appreciated and anybody desiring to help this cause please communicate with the pastor, and medium.

anybody desiring to help this cause please of the state of Wisconsin have The spiritualist churches and societies of the state of Wisconsin have the honor to have the first assemblyman, Mr. John Peltier, Brussels, Door County, farmer and fisherman, whose spirit counsellor is Patrick Relib'a lawyer of Dublin, Ireland, who lived 440 years ago. During the seances the spirit is familiarly known as "Pat". Mr. Feitier has already achieved the following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. The first member of the legislature of Wisconthe following distinctions. they realized he was honest. "

Communications are received in Janesville through the medium. Henry, We'll bet a publishin' house col, with the company come through. Constable Plum has through the show bills in front of the show b sage for the coming success of the city of Janesville,

Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

BY MARION RUBINCAM

given her up, though in the finiest

CHAPTER XCIX.

"And when," Esther asked, "are rou going to be married?"

"I don't know," I answered truth-littly. "Francis wants it to be February. He says we'll go to Paris first and there and when we go warm there we the Spring. And this is January!" "Inder extended. "If y land, Enled, now about rour trousseau."

"Why bothey with one?" I answered. "I can't afford the sort of clothes." I answered. "I can't afford the sort of words what has money, and you know what she looks the list they make so much difference? It's mot that—I mean, it's not the ichness of clothes that counts. Look at Mrs. Eaxter at home—she has money, and you know what she looks they have not perfect the day before. "then way you hold your self. when you war them. It's whether your voice is soft and your words who was thoughtfulness—"

"Have you pleked out one allowed." Esther's little eyes were growing almost large from exited the internet. I had never talked like this to her before.

"On, no. but Francis owns several, you know." It was hard to keep a certain little worldly pride from my voice, and a certain amusement from my eyes as is spoke, watching the effect each statement had on my sistered each statement had on my sistered.

"On, ho! I do it, too, sometimes," Esther said suddenly. "You're in comment to the don't myself and what he had to cleams and suddenly. "You're in comments to me."

this succession of imposing facts. I had a purpose.

"The one he likes best." I continued. "Is in the East Sixtles—I mean the streets that run from 60th mean the streets that run from 60th being that she did not understand, be did not understand, being that she did not understand, being that she

Be Smart Easter Frocks for Children Must Be Made of White By J. HAMMOND BROWN A LEGAL A Sweetheart at Thirty To Be Smart Easter Frocks for



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"Oh, no. but Francis owns several, you know." It was hard to keep a certain little worldly pride from my voice, and a certain amusement from my cyes ax-1 spoke, watching the effect each statement had on my sixterin-law. I remembered haw she had are interest in some small businesses, who owned a house in a village and an interest in some small businesses, this cycle will be faithful to you all the time. But men never are. You're 36 or 37 new, though I admit you don't look more's 30—not that you'll be 40, and begin to lose your figure, and get wrinkles—and the skirt is trimmed with fine. There was more than vanity in my mind now, however, as I gave Esther this succession of imposing facts. I had a purpose.

"The one he likes best," I con"The one he likes best," I con-

White georgette fashions the frock on the right also. Very narrow gathered ruffles trim the skirt, neck and touch.

sleeves. A blue soun sash which ties in front and falls to the sides, where the ends are cought in they resettes, forms the trimming.

row ruffle and twisted satin ribbon in pastel shades ending in rosettes and streamers in front.

White ground to facilities the trimming. They are placed on the skirt just above the hem and thus make the tall girl look shorter.

for educating their daughters instead



Dr. Matilda Hunt.

Society of Medicine; London, and member of the executive committee of infant and maternity welfare centers for Great Britain. She has been for 10 years, lecturer to the London county council. She has traveled in Constantinople, Athens and Smyrma and has lived in every country, in Europer.

Europe: She is now on her way back to India, and in a few weeks expects start a tour of the west in behalf her favorite scheme for the establishment of 100 health centers for
women and children in India. To
this project she expests to devote
the accumulations from her practice
as physician in London. While in
America she is endeavoring also to
interest the foreign mission boards of
the churches to offer special opportunities, for vocational training to
Anglo-Indian children.

'Miss Ingrid Kobro came to the United States from Christiania, Norway, to study library methods. She is assistant children's librarian in a Cleveland library and is taking a course on children's library work. In Christiania she worked in a public library for two years after graduating from college. "I never used a library in Norway until I worked in one," she says, "Libraries there do not cooperate with the schools as they do here." Miss Kobro expects to return to Christiania, in a year as a children's librarian.

The first woman school superin-tendent in the United States is said to have been a Miss Addington of Mitchell county, Ia., in 1871.

Mrs. Jessie Eutchart of Duluth has been appointed a deputy sheriff of St. Louis county, one of the first women to hold that office in Minne-

Ada Walker, a member of the Kansas legislature, is a newspaper

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABLITH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. in Care of the Gagette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have sooner you know the truth the better, been keeping company with a young Ask him to be frank, man for nearly a year. I have never gone with another fellow steady as Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 20

Do you think he doesn't like me any more and is taking that way to get out of it? We are engaged and expect to be married when things brighten up.

It looks to me as if the young man things the proper form to wait until I hear from him? Should I waste my time in keeping company with this gentleman when he acts this way?

NANTHIPPE BRUNETTE

brighten up.

It looks to me as if the young man is taking that way to say that he does not care as much for you as he did and that he wants to be free from the engagement. If he loved you and intended to marry you, he would be unwilling to have you go with other men. If he no longer loves you, the

What Shall

Auswored by VIRGINIA PAGE

He Must Straggle Alone
"Dear Miss Page: Is it proper to hold a young man's ovencoat when he is about to leave his young lady friend's home?—D. D."

It is not considered proper to offer this assistance, and I believe most men prefer to manage the ordeal

Gifts for Men

"Dear Miss Page: Would you please tell me a suitable gift for a young gentlemen as a birthday gift?"

Westbrook."

young gentlemen as a birthday gift?

Westbrook."

I presume you are not related to the young gentleman, so that climinates all articles of wearing apparel. But there remain books (by an autor he likes, please), magazine subscriptions, fountain pens, silver or gold pencils, gold-pon knives; desk sets or pieces-thereof, fleather wallets, pocketbooks or bill folds, nice big boxes of homemade candles and cookies (if he is, away from home); if he is in the family or you know him very well, hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, silk searf, silver belt buckle; smoker's stand, reading lamp—oh, there are lots of things, and you must be guided by your purse, his needs and your acquaintance with him.

his needs and your acquainthin.

By way of general advice, buy a small gift and a nice one, of the best rauality whatever it is; and send less than he expects rather than run any risk of embarassing him with the magnificance of your offering. It is the thought, not the gift, that counts, you know.

Stork Autouncements.

"Dear Miss Fage: I want to send some stork announcement cards, but there is only a place on them for the baby's name, so how are they going to know whose buby he is? Should we sign our names, and if so, where?

—Peggy.

This is one time when I can't blame This is one time when I can't blame you a bit for wanting some publicity yourselves! I imagine that you have the tiny little cards which are supposed to bear the baby name, and then be attached with a wee pink ribbon bow to a card bearing your neames. "Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Smith." My congratulations, and love to Baby."

All inquiries accressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So it a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor,

man for nearly a year. I have never gone with another fellow stendy as my folks always objected.

A little while ago my steady told me that people say he is not doing right, that he ought to give me a chance to go with other fellows and pick for myself.

It hurt my feelings badly because I love him and I couldn't give him up.

Do you think he doesn't like me the seems to be quarrelsome. When we are out in a crowd he says things which hurt my feelings.

We are not friendly at the present time! Should I call him up or

Wait until you hear from him. Since the man makes you unhappy by unkind remarks you will be happier in the end if he does not come back. Girls should replize that a man who is unkind before marriage is douby so afterward.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am engiged to a fellow that I have gone with since childhood. We used to go to school together. He used to go with other girls and I with other fellows, but we always went back to each other. He has at gone with any girls for about three years and I have gone with boys at different

A month ago I met a fellow at a private dance. He and I have tallen in love with each other, we think He has been out to see me a few times and I enjoy his company very

much.
The one I am engaged to doesn't know I have the company of the other but the other one knows I am engaged and doesn't want to hurt the other one's feelings.

When I am with the one I am engaged to I think I love him better and when I am with the other I think

and when I am with the other I think.

(1) Can a girl love two fellows?

(2) Would it make any difference, knowing the one such a short time.

(3) Do you think it could be love at first sight?

(1) A girl loves only one man at a time enough to marry.

a time enough to marry.

(2) Time tests love. Infatuation seems to be love for a while, but it is not lasting. I do not belive "the other one," as you call your last love, cares very deeply for you or he would not fel so badly about hurting your fiance's feelings. It "the other one" loved you he would ask you to break your engagement and marry him. loved you he would ask you to break your engagement and marry him.

WIVES OF TWO NEW CABINET MEMBERS





daughter, Mrs. Brant Elliott, and, below, Mrs. Henry Cantwell

These new photographs of two of the women who will move in the cabinet circle during the next four years were obtained upon their racent arrival in Washington preceding the inauguration. Mrs. Fall is the wife of the new secretary of the interior in the Harding cabinet. and Mrs. Wallace is the wife of the secretary of agriculture.

Week End Brick Special Maple Walnut-Apricot



THE CLIMAX OF AN EXCEPTIONAL DINNER The "delicious" air of expectancy that surrounds the

serving of the dessert—isn't that, after all, the climax of many a dinner? For it's apt to be the one dish by which your dinner is remembered.

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Size—Body appears to be about half the size of a wren.

Plumage—General effect is a splotth of metallic green and crimson. MAIE Uperparts, bright metallic green, darkest on wings and tail. Throat and breast, brilliant red in one light, orange-flame in another, and dusky orange in another. Sides, greenish. Underparts, light gray. FEMALE. Lacks brilliant feathers on throat. Darker gray beneath.

light gray, FEMALE. Lacks brill gray beneath. Here is a dainty cavaller. Did you ever pass a sunbeam through a prism and marvel at the gorgeous blotches of crimson, orange and green? The dist time you see the little Red-throated Hummer as he little Red-throated Hummer as he daintily poises before a trumpet flow-er and regales himself with meetar, you will understand why he resembles nothing so much as a living, durting prism of color.

prism of color.

He is the timest of all our feathered friends, timer even than he looks with his outstretched tail and long slender bill. That he alone of all the four hundred and odd species that are ound in tropical America should



RUBY THROATED MUMMINGBIRD

the honeysuckle and columbine of old-fashioned gardens is one of the many mysteries of nature. However just as surely as apring blossoms into ts May fullness, Cavalier Red-throat and his little mate make their appear-

Like a true cavalier, Sir Red-throa

LAST STORY HOUR OF SEASON HELD

Attending the Saturday morning story hour at the library has, become popular with the school children of the city, but owings to the warm weather the last story hour for the season was held Saturday morning.

for the season was held Saturday morning.

Since last November, 16 story hours have been held with nearly 100 children at every session. Miss Emily Moeser, 'children's librarian: tells the stories, trying always to tell those which are in season. The stories told Saturday were: "Apple Seed John," "How We Came to Have Umbrelias," "The Little Pine Who Wished to Have New Needles." and "Herr Oster Hose or Mr. Easter Hare."

Stevens Point—A "love at first sight" romance cylminated in the marriage of Emile B. Rossier, Spring-ville, near here, and Miss Virginia Halliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halliday, Plover, Portage county, at Waukoyan, a few days ago. The young couple had been acquainted young couple had been acquainted just a month. The couple will live at Aurora, Ill., where Rossier is employed.

The marvelous wing power of these The marvelous wing power of these bits of featherballs puts to shame, the most perfected aeroplane motor yet devised by man. Not only is the hummingbird useful for its work of pollenizing the flowers, but it does a great service in gathering up countless thousands of plant lice and applies which form no little part of their food.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Three cheers for brain over brawn. In other words you ought to be proud instead of depressed because the baby is letting the other kids get ahead of him in insignificant defails, such as teeth. It just proves that he lays more stress on soft gray matter like brains than hard white matter like teeth.

Young as he is he knows instinctively, from the common sense that he inherited from my side of the family, that the sooner he sprouts teeth the sooner he'll have the hard work of chewing with them instead of his present soft snap of taking everything with the minimum of effort. In other words, it's the old Chinese and Hindu philosophy that the only true happlness consists in lying still and meditating, and goes to prove once more that there's nothing new under the sun.

So don't, worry, Tessie, because the dummer he looks the wiscribe's behaving. Instinct tells him that as soon as he shows lie can walk without taking every third step on his nose he's going to be sent errands, and the result is, he's doing his best to grow up a Jeff instead of a mutt.

There's nothing the matter with the way I feel, except that my head is giving an imitation of a tug-of-war between six boiler factories, and my eyes keep seeing things where they're not and my stomach seems to have been made for a much bigger man. I neglected to tell you that a bird in the smoker this

morning gave me a few swigs of home made hooen. Well, I'll close with the loving thought that you may never

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Convinced from yesterday

"Morgue" The Runt grew excited instantly. "That place where you keep folks that 7ct drowned or bunned of? Say, Captain, 'm here to tell you Clay was the livest man in Arizona, which is Cowpunchers don't sake that 7ct drowned or bunned of? Say, Captain, 'm here to tell you Clay was the livest man in Arizona, which is Cowpunchers don't cake intti in no morgue. No. sin the first in the properties of the secretary in the secretary i

mec."
"You can't tell me'a thing against Clay—not a thing." protested Johnnie hotty. "He'll sure do to take along Clay will. There can't any guy knock him to me if he does wear a uniferm." uniform."
"I'm not saying a thing against

uniform."

"I'm not saying a thing against him," replied the officer impatiently. "I'm giving him a friendly tip to beat it, it you see him. Now I'm going to send you uptown with a plain-clothes man. He'll show you where your friend made his New York debut. That's all we can do for you."

An hour later the little cowpuncher was gazing wistfully at the hitching-post. His face was twisted pathetically to a question mark. It was as though he thought he could conjure from the post the secret of Clay's disappearance. Where had he gone from here? And where was he now?

In the course of the next few days the Runt came back to that post many times as a starting point for weary, high-heeled tramps through streets within a circuit of a mile. He could not have explained why he did so. Perhaps it was because this was the only spot in the circuits and thought at this. The loyalty of the thought of the send to be the softened her eyes and dimpled her bothests. The loyalty of the thought of this. The loyalty of the thought of this. The loyalty of the thought of this. The loyalty of the though the death of the beat replaced to the lotter and went out instantly. A smile though the could her eyes and dimpled her of the greatly. Her hand went out instantly. A smile there are the not the softened her eyes and dimpled her of them to went out instantly. A smile the man touched her greatly. Her hand went out instantly. A smile there are the form to went out instantly. A smile them to out instantly. A smile them to use the softened her eyes and dimpled her of the softened her eyes and dimpled her ostened her eyes and dimpled her obtened her eyes and dimpled her bothests. The loyalty of the little man touched her greatly. Her loyal the form to eye and dimpled the softened her eyes and dim

to Miss Whitford.

Clay blessed her for her kindness to this squat, snub-nosed adherent of his whose lonely heart had driven his two thousand miles to find his friend. It would have been very easy to slight him, but Beatrice had no thought of this. The loyalty of the little man touched her greatly. Her hand went out instantly. A smile softened her eyes and dimpled her cheeks.









MINUTE MOVIES

BRINGING UP FATHER

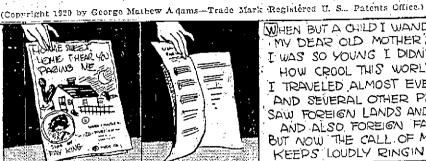
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HOME SWEET HOME I HEAR YOU PAGING ME!" 8 8 8

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WHEN BUT A CHILD I WANDERED FROM MY DEAR OLD MOTHER'S KNEE I WAS SO YOUNG I DIDN'T KNOW HOW CROOL THIS WORLD COULD BE ...

I TRAVELED ALMOST EVERYWHERE AND SEVERAL OTHER PLACES SAW FOREIGN LANDS AND FOREIGN SANDS AND ALSO FOREIGN FACES

BUT NOW THE CALL OF MY OLD HOME KEEPS LOUDLY RINGING IN MY DOME





.. CHORUS.

WANDERING HERE AND WANDERING THERE HARK TO THE CALL AS IT FLOATS ON THE AIR COME BACK TO HAPPINESS, SUNSHINE, AND JOY MOTHER IS WAITING TO WELCOME HER BOY TIS A VOICE FROM THE PAST JUST AS PLAIN AS CAN BE CUCKOO - CUCKOO -

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By Beck MERELY STROLLS ROUND-GIVES

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Gas Buggies-Things to worry about.

THERES THE FUSSY NERVOUS DRIVER WHO GETS SO EXCITED WHEN TOLD HIS TAIL-LIGHT IS OUT -



WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

COMING

RIGHT UP

OVER IT WORRIED TO DEATH BECAUSE IT DON'T WORK-BETTER GET THAT FIXED RIGHT AWAY

> EH- OH YES YES OF COURSE FRIDAY NIGHT?.

YES-I'LL DO THAT LIL' THING

GOOD/BYE -

HE HUSTLES OUT AND PUTTERS





MRS FIPP JUST
CALLED UP AND SHE
INVITED US OVER TO
A LIL' BIRTHDAY PARTY
SHE'S GIVING FRIDAY NIGHT
SHE'LL BE THIRTY
FRIDAY - WANNA GO?



Getting To Be a Habit

As Billy looked at the automobile, he thought:

That is a mighty fine contraption. Glad I was able to earn it for the boys. Twas well worth a summer of toll, hardship and privation to give my. Dick a bit of pleasure. What fine times we'll have in it! But why, why, how is this?" questioned surprised Billy from the porch stops, for Mrs. Treat had needed no second bidding to take her first ride in the automobile, and had brushed past him, unheeding. unheeding.

In fact, she had laid her hat on the bed of the spare room down-stairs early that morning, all ready to be donned for this very occasion,



and even now the family was being stowed away in the rear seat of the auto, doors were being securely fastened, last cautions and and the driver was cranking

ened, last cautions and warnings given, and the driver was cranking the machine preparatory to starting. "Why, w-h-y," repeated Billy in astonishment. "They've, forgotten me. I'll just; emind them," and he ran down to the gate, bleating his displeasure. "Good-bye, old Billy!"

"Races along behind! There's a good fellow!" Harry called.
And with these words of scant consolation, the machine glided off, leaving Billy a very much disconcerted and chestfallen goat.

Then jeaslously crept into his heart, and filled it near to bursting.

"They surely remember that it is my automobile. I am the one who really carned it. I'd have them know! I am the one who should have had the honor of the first ride. It is my money they are spending, and yet here I stand, alone and forsaken, while they go whizzing off in such fine style!" they go whizzing off in such

while they go while they go while they go while they go who was boys and girls especially, jealousy is a very naughty thing to cherish, and revenge is even worse, but, his anger mounting higher and higher. Billy proceeded to plan vengeance.

"I don't like the smell of the thing, anyhow, and if they don't lot me ride in it, perhaps my horns can take some of the shine off its sides. I'll bite a piece out of the tires, too, and then maybe they'll have time to re-

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A bountiful supper was served, and the machinist entertained in true country style. After the meal, all repaired to the porch for a final chat before the driver should be taken to Springfield by Mr. Treat.

(Billy tells the rest of the animals his troubles in Monday's story.)

Dinner Stories

Jim Peters was very much in lov out too bashful to propose. Finally, no decided to pop the question by

telephone.

"Magrie, I love you," he breathed softly. "Will you marry me?"

There was a moment's hesitation before the answer came.

"Of course I will, George. Why didn't you come and ask me, you simpleton?"

"And Jim yelled back:

"You'll have to break the news to him yourself. I'll be darned if I will!"—Life.

"Mamma, what did you say papa; did all day?



"Why, he samples coffee, dearhat is, tastes it." A pause. "Mamma, do they ever hire ice cream samplers?"

"Hercafter bring me your pay en-clope as it is handed you, unbroken, there is a shortage here. Explain." "I took out my car fare and lunch noney, which under the income tax

"I'll remind them of my existence," thought Billy, and he stalked slowly across the front lawn with majestic tread, in full view of the group, on his way to the barn and his quarters for the night or the night.

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TUDY SPORTS

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MIGHT WELL BE MOTTO OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

("What a Boy Can Become")

upon your own rescources. You have

everal branches.

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ewage system. Then there is the railway engineer,

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"I understand Mrs. Pruner lost several boarders the other day. "Yes."

**Yes."

"What was the trouble?"

"Well, they said the table reparted was good, as a whole, and the star boarder was a humorous cuss, but they preferred more food and less vandeville."

"Yes, indeed," argues the Ford salesman, "this little car is a great investment. You put a few dollars into a Ford and right away it runs into a housands."

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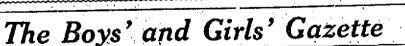
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to do your own thinking to get along. That's what makes it such a dandy kind of work—it's great sport to use your own head.

It used to be that the only engineers were those in the army. They did much work at fort and bridge building and the laying out of plans for camps, etc. Then some men outside the army took up the work. At first they didn't know what to call themselves to distinguish between the army engineers and those outside the army. Someone suggested "civil" engineers—meaning civilian engineers—and the name has stuck.

Civil engineering has grown so much that it has been divided into several branches.

We have the hydraulic engineer.

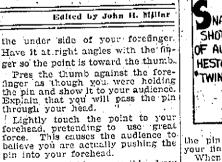
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crete, sizel, and wood.

Necessarily, the engineer, who wants to get to the top must have, a broad and somewhat costly education. The boy who has the stiff in him needn't worry about the cost of it, however, for he can take care of part or all of it by working after school and during his spare minutes. The civil engineer should have a high school education as well as a course of training in some good technical school.

nical school.

If you are especially interested and want further information, write to the Secretary of the American So-ciety of Civil Engineers, 33 West 33th St., New York, N. Y.



WORK

then, as quickly as possible, draw back your hand, open it, and strike your forehead a resounding whack. Swiftly bring the hand around to the back of the head and pretend to pull the pin from your skull. Of course "Pain's enemy -I'll say it is!

Then, as quickly as possible, draw

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the pin has remained fastened to your inger dil the time. When you have "taken the pin from your head," press the thumb against the forefinger and display the pin to your audience as you did when you commenced.—N. C. F.

BOYHOOD STORIES Of Famous Men. Leving Berlin

"Where's our singing waiter?" cried a half drank and gleeful patron of "Nigger, Mike's Joint" in China-town: "We want Berlin!" town: "We want Berlin!"
Several minutes later the young Irving appeared with a large tray balanced one hand. He danced and sang as he came across the room, stooping down to pick up the coins thrown to him, with his free hand. That is how Irving Berlin, famous as the composer of many of our popular songs, supported his mother, brother and sisters when he was a how about 15 years ago. oy about 15 years ago: .,

DAILY HARDKNOT From the words described form a

rora square:

1—A licap. 2—Notion. 3—Not o much. 4—A point of the comvord square:

HE WILL GUARD NEW PRESIDENT



Sergeant Samuel F. Murphy.

Several times while on trips over the "Dark Continent" he was given up as dead because of his prolonged absence, but each time he turned up safe and sound, until at last he met death in 'Ulalla' Africa, Thursday, May, 1, 1873. Was born Friday. March 19, 1813, in Scotland, near Chiscon. Glasgow.

NUTS TO CRACK

What is it that has four legs, but only one foot?

(Answer to Friday's: "When is piece of wood like a queen?"
when it is made into a ruler.)

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

March 19—Your Birthday?
David Livingstone, the Scotlish missionary and African explorer.

Can you guess who wrote it?)

Friday: "None but the brave defridate in the fair."—John Dryden, "Al-

NO - I'M TIRED
OF CELEBRATING HER
THIRTIETH BIRTHDAY I'VE BEEN TO FIVE OF
HER THIRTY YEAR
PARTIES ALREADY

LIMA CENTER

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IBy Gazette Correspondent I'

Lima Center.—Mrs. L. W. Persons
died at her home in Sparta last Friday and was buried in Hillside cemetery, Whitewater, Monday, March 14.—Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Persons attended the funeral of
the former's sister-in-law in Whitewater Monday.—Mr. Blackman and
Vernon Sheldon, Janesville, took dinner at W. D. McComb's last Tuesday.
—W. Taylor and family, Milwaukee,
were guests at the N. Freemen home
over the week-end.—Mrs. Van Horn,
Whitewater, is spending a few days
with her daughter, Mrs. S. J. McConnel.—Earl-Reese returned to the Milwaukee hospital Tuesday.—Married,
at the home of the bride's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boyd, Wednesday
evening, March, 16. Miss Grace Boyd
and William Hackbarth.

Green Bay.—Battery E. Green Bay's

Green Bay.—Buttery E, Green Bay's military organization, has been accorded federal recognition, according to word received by Capt. William C. Entzminger from Adjt. Gen. Orlando Holway, Madison.

STOMACH UPSET?

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Plenty of Timber.

The borders of timber.
The borders of the riyer here are lined with timber which is oak, hick-ory and walnut. The timber is from one-half to two miles wide. Then there is a large prairie to the east which is 15 miles wide and the most beautiful I ever saw. I do not know but what I gave you a full description of this country in my other letter. I think I did of the country in general; therefore I shall not do it now unless about some portions that I had not seen then:

now unless about some portions that I had not seen then:

This section of the country is settling very fast and a majority of the settlers are from the old Green Mountain state, which makes it appear some like home. There is a young Dixon from Danville here and a young man from St. Johnsbury and various others from different parts of the state. I think we shall have one of the best settlements in the territory.

Hike Up the River.

the territory.

Hike Up the River.

The day after I arrived. Aaron and I prepared ourselves for a campaign up the river about 10 miles where he was building a house on a claim he had made there. You would laugh heartily to have seen us start off with our house and furniture. It consists of a tent cloth, three blankets, stew-pan to bell water in, coffee pot, dippers, flying pan, and provisions which consist of pork and flour. We looked more like two Indians than white men.

consist of pork and 1100. We looked med more like two Indians than white med.

With each carrying a pack and axe, we sallied out and arrived at our camp about 10 of the clock. Aaron was very tired. We baked a cake and broke our fast and went to work chinking the cubin which is built of logs. I believe I explained to you the principle of making claims here which will probably seem rather inconsistent to you but, we have a way of getting along with it. The settlers form laws which are different in different laws which, are claim to do-\$25 worth of work on it within 25 days from the time it first starts. Then no man is permitted to molest it.

Fowls are Thick.

Well, we worked there until Friday morning. (We had gone up on Tuesday.) It was fair weather and the river was covered with ducks. geese, policans, and swans, the music of which was most delightful more particularly in the morning. We finished mudding the cabin Thursday night and if I was ever tired it was then. Sprained my wrist so that I did not get over it for a week.

Friday morning we broke our fast,

tired it was then. Sprained my wrist so that I did not get over it for a week.

Friday morning we broke our fast, took a cake in the knapsack and started on a tramp up the river, to a lake, about 6 miles above where we were, called Koshkonong, an Indian name. The morning was pleasant and the scenery most delightful cat the river. Near the outlet of the lake we saw where Black Hawk camped with his army when on his way to the north in the time of the Sach war. It was exhilarating, to the spirits to stand on a mound near the bank of the river and think that it was once covered and surrounded by 1,000 to 1,500 of the redskins kaping and jumping and preparing for war. The mound that I spoke of appears artificial. There are others near which have a similar appearance. But when and for what purpose they were formed is known to no one but those who have sumbered in the dust for ages.

Charned with Koshkonong.

As we came in sight of the lake we were fairly charmed with the sight and music of fowl of every description, the most of which were goes and ducks. They fairly darkened the air when they rose, and you would have laughed heartily to have heard their music. With the rest, were two swaps that were perfectly white, adding to the beauty of the company. We had nothing to shoot with so they went on with their sports unmolested.

We walked along the shore of the lake about 2 miles when we came to a creek called Otter Creek on which

We walked along the shore of the lake about 2 miles when we came to a creek called Otter Creek on which Jason and Aaron and two other men had made a claim. That has a mill seat on it which we consider valuable here, but it would not be of any great value in the east. But anything like a mill here is worth a great price,—not less than \$1,000. We passed up as far as the falls which are about 3 miles from the late, arriving there about non, Sat

Life in Janesville in the first year of the little settlement back in 1836.

37, the beauty of Rook river with its banks lined with itmber, the health fulness of the climate, and the struggle for claims are recited in a letter written on April 7, 1837 by Alfred Walker and sent from "Janes Ville" to his relatives in Vermont.

Several weeks ago the Cazette published a resume of the diary of published a resume of the earliest settlers of Rock county, which settlers of Rock County, w

not recollect what time I wrote but believe I had not commenced my winter's work which was the old business, viz. school teaching. I taught three months. Had a pleasant school which averaged about 16 scholars.

Board at \$4.50 per Week.
There is but little business, done here during the winter. Board comes at the moderate price of \$4.50. Per week, and poor, at that. I had a very comfortable time through the winter. Aaron was out and stared. ant school which averaged about 10 scholars.

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There is but little business, done; here during the winter. Board comes at the moderate price of \$4.50. Per week, and poor, at that. Thad a very comfortable time through—the winter. Aaron was out and stayed two weeks with me. I was very glad to see him. He left a pony that he rode out and came back with an ox team and drew two barrels of flourone of pork and some Indian meal for our consumption when keeping "bachelors' hall," which we shall do a great part of the time. I came out with the pony.

This is one of the most pleasant places that I was ever in for so new a piace. The river is about 40 rods wide here and has a quick but smooth current. Banks are dry and healthy. This place is about 12 miles from the state line, 75 from the lake and 25 from Madison where the capitol is to be after 1840. Burlington, about 190 miles west, is the present capital.

Plenty of Timber.



Glimpses of the "tent'city." Photo at upper left shows "Broadway," the city's main thoroughfare. At right is one of the campers, Mrs. E. J. Fish of Grandbell, N. Y., preparing dinner. Balow hefers preparing dinner. Below, before his tent, Charles A. Small, seventy-five, is being interviewed. Lower inset is of John Sanborn, mayor of the "tent city."

housed in tents. The "city" was conceived by the officials of St. Petersburg to provide a stopping place for tourists who prefer to camp out during their stay in the warm southland. St. Petersburg furnishes electric light and water and makes no rental charge for space in the city. The motor cars of the "Tent City" guests range from "tin lizzies" to luxurious limousines. 🗸 🗸 🤝 -

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

A city free of taxes, water and

light bills, congested districts and

crime is "Tent City," located

within the city of St. Peters-

burg, Fla. The city is so named

because its 2,000 inhabitants are

per description of the spend the evening with here were sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyers and Straining and Mrs. Fred Beyers and Mrs. Keene, a detective. Harry Hubbell.

Magnolia.—Master Melvin Morgan fel to the ground when climbing over a fence, and his parents thought he was not showed the arm broken at the elbow. Dr. Smith found it necessary to break the arm organ. The child was given an answer to an esthetic. At present he is doning as well as possible.—Rev. W. G. Bird accompanied Dr. Reynolds in covening. A number from here at tended the Samson demonstration work the many work this season.—William Wolnesday. George Bishop has returned from Mercy hospital, where trurned from Mercy hospital, where trurned from Mercy hospital, where the season and mercy has been suffering with his garm work this season.—William Wolnesday.—George Bishop has returned from Mercy hospital, where

rheumatism, but is some better.— Helen Letts, Janesville Business col-lege, spent the week-end at her par-ental home.—Helpers Union wil meet-with Mrs. Mae Thompson Thursday, March 24. As this is the last all day meeting of the season a large attend-ance is desired.—Robert Fraser, Jr., moved to Evansville Thursday.

CAINVILLE CENTER

· Cainville Center—Mrs. Peter Dic-fall. Sharon, returned to her home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Miller, and other relatives. after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Miller, and other relatives.—
The Samson tractor demonstration in Janesville. Wednesday, deep appointed shipping agent for the Magnolla Farm Bureau.—
There will be pruning demonstration by County Agent R. T. Glassoc at 2 p. m. next Tuesday at the home of Frank Bennett. Other demonstration for the home of Frank Bennett. Other demonstration by County Agent R. T. Glassoc at 2 p. m. next Tuesday at the home of Frank Bennett. Other demonstration for the Samson factory Wednesday.

ROCK PRAIRIE

IBy Gazette Correspondent.]

Rock Prairie.—The Milton College Glee club will give an entertainment at the U. P. church at 8 of club will give an entertainment at the U. P. church at 8 of club will give an entertainment at the U. P. church at 8 of club will give an entertainment at the U. P. church at 8 of club will give an entertainment at the U. P. church at 8 of club will give an entertainment at the U. P. church at 8 of club will give an entertainment at the U. P. church at 8 of club will give an entertainment at the U. P. church at 8 of club will give an entertainment at the U. P. church at 8 of club will give an entertainment at the U. P. church at 8 of club will give an entertainment at the U. P. church at 8 of club will give an entertainment at the U. P. church at 8 of club

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North Spring Valley—William Nyman and family attended the funeral of the former's father in Juda Tuesday.—Albert Palmer was a business caler in Chicago Thursday.—Alfred Savery has again been engaged by the Drew brothers for the season.—Ole Grangaard, Tillman Nipple, Thomas Tollefson, and Oscar Granguard atended the tractor show at the Samson factory Wednesday.

Coy were Evansville visitors Thurs-here attended the tractor show in day.—Will Dougherty is suffering Janesville Wednesday.—Mr. and from rheumatism. nere attended the tractor show in Janesville Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lex Brown announce the arrival of a girl, born Wednesday at the Lockwood hospital. She will be known as Wilma Caroline Brown.—Beth Clark is working for Mrs. Fred Richardson.

> **HANOVER** [By Gazetto Correspondent.]

Hanover — The Misses Uehling. Janesville, visited at the C. Borkenhagen home Friday.—William Schuman, Beloit, motored here Sunday and attended services at the Brick church.—Mrs. William Walters was a Janesville visitor Monday.—August Behling and Rev. P. Felten attended a meeting in Janesville Monday.—Lewis Jensen has finished the excavation for his new home, which will be built this spring.—A shower was given Saturday for Miss Clara Jensen. She will be married next month.—Charles Borkenhagen and Mr. Ostrander have taken the lead in the spring clean up campaign. Church announcement, Sunday, March 20: English Lenten service 10:30 a. m. After the service a meeting of the voting members will be held to consider a call which the pastor has received. For this reason there will be no Sunday school. Welcome. P. Felten, pastor. Hanover - The Misses Uehling.



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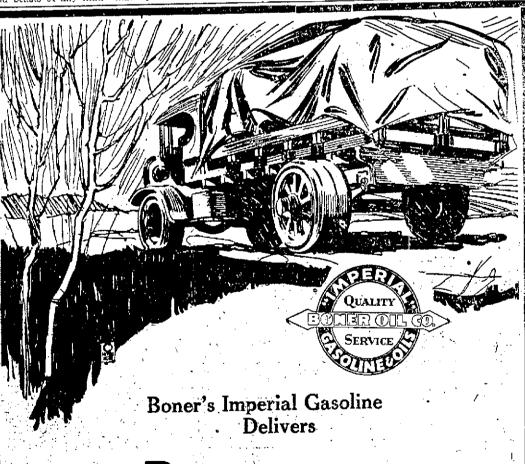
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Local Pin Men in ABC Saturday--Big Ten Track Meet

MADISON KNIGHTS ALSO ON DRIVES

Smith Rolls Saturday.

ion.

Manager H. P. Kakuske announced Saturday that four more games have been scheduled in addition to the nine announced recently, making a total of 12 for the senson.

Pare Bred Mayo Programment. Northwestern colleges, were an-nounced last Monday.

EVANS—DEMETRAL WRESTLE TO DRAW

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Evansyille, Wis.—Capt. Walter
Rookes Evans, El Paso, Ill., and Jimmy Dometral, Chleago, wrestled one
hour and 30 minutes to a draw here
briday night before a packed house.
The match was run under rules that
the men would battle 1 hour and 15
minutes and if there were no fall anhe men would battle I now and ninutes and if there were no fall another 15 minute period would be wrestled, with the fight called a draw

wrestled, with the light called a draw I if neither won the fall.

In the preliminary, Dan Brown of Milwaukee took two falls from Raymond Lay, Evansyille. Both were 136. The first fall was won in 9 minutes with a head scissors and arm lock. The second came in one minute with a body scissors.

FIGHT DECISIONS

New York.—Charley Weinert received the judge's decision over Battling Levinsky and Captain Bob Roper received the decision over Homer Smith. Dallas.—Strangler Lewis threw Carlisle Belge in two straight falls.

CLAWS HER RIVAL



Mile. Jane Renouardt, above, and Mile. Jacqueline Campbell.

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Mile. Jane Renovardt is one of the most beautiful and popular of Parisian actresses. She is playing the principal feminine role in "UEternal Masculin." Mile. Jacqueline Campbell is another actress, also noted for her beauty. The two met in a hotel in Paris recently and Mile. Renouardtis said to have attacked her rival, scratching her face and breaking her string of pearls. Mile. Campbell has charged her with assault. Mystery surrounds the cause of the clash.

CREAM CITY AND August 9-12 Dates Set for Janesville Fair; Prospects Are Bright

Janesville Boosters, the six local bowlers backed by the Chamber of Commerce, arrived in Buffalo Saturday morning primed for the event of their lives when they roll in /the Junan, member of the Janesville Fair association. In announcing Friedram Bowling Congress tournament Saturday night in the Empire State city. The squad left Chicago Friday night after being foined there by Oscar Nelson, manager. Results will be received here Sunday and builetined.

Bowlers from Milwaukee, Madison, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Clevoland will also take to the drives Saturday.

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**Janesville Boosters, the six local fair space and boostors of agriculture is being seen throughout the United States, according to Charles S. The Janesville Fair association. In announcing Friday were exhibited last year at the Badger than the Janesville prand championships at that fair. These same five head of title catter of the year directly to the National Dairy Show at Chicago where they were live mational championships. Dates for other fairs, also given out by all the other state fairs put togethed builetined.

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Thereat Is Aroused.

We have already had a good many.

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inquiries from farmers regarding en-tries of their products and cattle." stated Mr. Putnam. "The pig, sheep, calf and acre of corn clubs for the boys and girls are now being organ-

attle merely through the medium of the place with a total of 2,859 pins.

Milton Nine

Works in Open

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton, Wis.—Now that the grind of indoor drill has given way to work on the diamond, baseball practice at Milton college has taken on places on the 'varsity is exceptionally least on the year's places on the 'varsity is exceptionally keen this season, with two or alive keen this season, with two or three good men lighting it out for each position. Although only one player is missing from last year's lineup, Coach Crumb has given warning that no man's position is secure, and that new candidates will be given every possible consideration.

Manager H. P. Kakuske an-

Pure Bred Move Progressing making a total of 13 for the season. Ripon, which is taking up the diamond sport this year after a lapse of some time, will be played at firm men remark that the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmer emark that the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmer emark that the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmer emark that the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmer emark that the farmer emark that the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmer emark that the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmer emark that the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmer emark that the farmer emark that the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmer emark that the farmer emark that the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in the farmer emark that the far they shall have something to say in Havana.—The second game for running the farm, or have farms of the world's chess championship betheir own, they will naturally turn to tween Dr. Lasker and Jose Capather the control of the contro

Constant greater encouragement is being given to exhibits of the class annual dual track meet with Kanwork of city and rural school students. This work consists of needle work, drawings; shop work, and similar products of the school-child's hands. When this division of the local fair was started three years ago, there were 300 exhibits. Last year, the total reached about 2,000. Already. hands. When this division of the local fair was started three years ago, there were 300 exhibits. Last year, association's annual convention at the total reached about 2.000, Already. Unnipeg is ursed to appoint a special committee "to bring about a general house cleaning in Canadian amateur sports." Charges of professional work in their classes in order to contests are believed responsible for the move. bring forth the best examples before the move.

82 Fairs in Wisconsin

Commenting upon the growing in-terest in fairs, Mr. Putnam stated that in 1920, there were 3,000 fairs, (dis-trict, county and state) held in the United States. Of this number Wisconsin had \$2 district, county and state directly to encourage the production and the highest type of production. In catte and agriculture and in domostic work, both culinary and needle.

Fairs are gradually coming back. In places where they were dropped several years ago, according to reports reaching the local officials. Wausau is spending \$150,000 through city and county ald in new buildings and remodeling. The park there is close to the city and year hought by the com-Harry Caven, winner of the individual championship in 1919, is among the Pittsburgh bowlers to roll in the doubles and singles Saturday, while Jimmy Smith. of Milwaukee, all ovents champion of last year's tournament, will make his appearance with a Cream City five.

Rolling in the late squad of five man events Priday right, the Faetz Edelweis team of Chicago went into fifth place with a total of 2,889 pins.

Cambridge is planning to send a team to enter the American Inter-collegiate golf matches.

field meet at Chicago has been post-poned from June 11 to June 18.

London.—Cambridge is planning to send a teum to enter the Ameri-can Itercollegiate golf matches, representing England for the first time in history.

blanca ended in a draw.

CANUCKS TO CLEAN HOUSE IN HOCKEY GAME

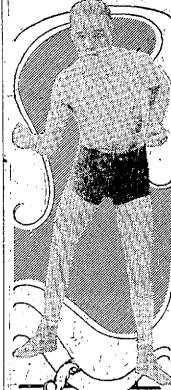
FAIRIES TEASE MAROONS

IN 27 TO 25 VICTORY In a game in which the Beloit Fairies too their own time, the Chi-States, Of this number Wis-states, Of this number Wis-ago Marcons lost at the Gatewar had \$2 district, county and state The total attendance in Wis-visitors played college style and at was over 1,200,000, equal to one no time were in danger. Coach Osgood of Beloit college referecd.

Probe Record of Parks, Gopher Star Pitcher

Chlcago. — Coach Bartelme, of Michigan, announced he was investigating reports that Vernon Parks, crack pitcher, of the Michigan contract baseball team was a leading

NOTHER BATTLER K. O.'D BY CHAMP TO PULL A CHANEY



Toughey Ramser.

George Chaney, knocked out by Johnny Kilbane in 1916, began a sensational comeback last fall and has knocked out nearly a dozen men in a row. Hoping to follow Chancy's example Touchey Ramser, a wildcat battler until Benny Leonard knocked him out a couple of years ago, has spent months get-ting ready for a similar comeback. Under the tutelage of Reddie Blanchard, Ramser is winding up a long training period at Battle Creek and this month plans to try his comeback.

CRESCENTS DEFEAT BRANDIES THREE GAMES

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Lawrence Lunch 20 49 277
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In the only game of the City Bowl ing league rolled this week, the Crescents took three straight! from the Brandenburg Printers at the East Side alleys Friday night. Merrick of the Crescents rolled high of 214. He also copped second with 194.

CITY LEAGUE.

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High team score, total three games. Crescents, 2486. High: Individual score, Merrick, 214

Fond du Lac, Wis.—The Whizz Bangs of Neenah, Stevens Point and Pulaski were eliminated from the state basketball tournament Friday. the evening games were featured by record crowd. The scores: Wisconsin Rapids, 20; Stevens

ont, 1. Tigerton, 33; Pulaski, 21; Weyauwega, 27; Racine Horlicks, Oshkosh B Gosh, 19; Ripon col-

lege, 24.
Roughngs, 22: Beaver Dam, 25.
Saturday night the Reughns play the winners of the Two-Rivers-Kiel game, and Weyauwega plays Oshtosh Bidmond Match team plays Niagara, Tigerton plays Beaver Dam, Wisconsin Rapids plays the Horheks, and Co. E of Fond du Lac plays the loger of the Two Riversplays the loger of the Two Rivers-Kiel game.

Milton College Takes Up Tennis

nis was adopted at Milton college Friday by unanimous vote of the college atthetic association, composed of the entire student body. Alexander K. Daland, '24, son of Fresident W. C. Daland, is manager of the team. A match with the University of Wisconsin tennis team has already been arranged for April 29. This probably will take place on the Milton courts, which have been rebuilt at considerable expense.

Manager Daland is now working on a schedule, which is likely to include matches with Lawrence. Ripon, and Whitewater Normal school.

IEFFERSON GUARDSMEN

WALLOP MILFORD, 49-7 Jefferson, Wis.—Company A, Wisconsin national guard, this city, swamped Milford, 49 to 7. The local company has strengthened its team with the services of Captain Langer, and Bert Hilberts, stars of the high school. First half ended 25 to 5.

Jg. _____0000 West, rg. ___0000

lefferson Blue Girls Defeat Red Sox, 19-17

Jefferson, Wis.—The local girls Blue Five, defeated the Red Sox, in a close, and exciting game. 18 to 17. The first half ended S to 5. The last half was zig-zag. Smith and Reinhart shot the baskets for the Blues, white Eiden shot the baskets for the

Three Teams Out of State Basket Meet at Fondy ID WIN; BADGERS Black Hawks Ready for Another Season The Black Eawles will again organize a buseball team this season, their black in the Black Eawles will again organize at Block Eawles will organize at Riverview Park at one o'clock. Any one under 18 is 'eligible.

Chicago.—With a well balanced team the University of Ellinois is expected to repeat its triumple of a and field championships of the wes ern conference at Northwestern uni-versity Saturday night. Every uni-versity in the "Big Ten" will be re-presented by teams or individual ath-

The swimming chempionships we decided Friday night, the University of Chicago carrying off the honors, Minnesota second, and University of Illinds third, followed by Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue.

ern, Wisconsin and Perdue.

Harry Gill, the veteran track coach at Illinois has entered a promising squad of distance runners.

Michigan, atthough robbed of the services of Walker, a star high jumper, is regarded as Illinois' rival for first honors. Wisconsin and Minnerstrage expected to make a formidasota are expected to make a formida-ble showing.

Strong Badger Squad.

Wisconsin enters the meet handi-aped in the dashes, but with caped in the dashes, strong string of distance men and representatives in the field events. The Badger performance in defeat-ing by hig margins both Northwestern and Notre Dame, classed them in running.

With Spetz out of the dashes and 440 yard run on account of incligibility. Wisconsin loses two practically assured first places and must depend on Knoilin, who is inexperienced for the dushes and Johnson, a new man

"Knollin is counted for one of, the leading positions in the high hurdles.

Good Half Milers. The half mile will be run by Nash, one of the leading contenders in the conference last year while Wall and Brothers will again represent the Badgers in the one mile:

Badgers in the one mile:
Merricle or Wilder is counted on
for first place in the pole vault.
Sundt is the Badger's one hope in the
shotput and if he repeats his work of
last year will fall into second place. Absence of voterans from the Min Absence of veterans from the Minnesota squad is expected to show to the detriment of the Gophers.

In the preliminary heats Friday night in the 140 and 880 yard runs, the men of the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan and Hilmols were the only ones to qualify for the meets Saturday. Dilnois mea won first place in the 880 yard heats.

Totals ________ Forest City Five · Here Saturday

iord city bisketball tournament, the Independents of the Forest City come here Saturday right to play the local All-Stars at the Y. M. C. A. Game starts at 3:45. There will be two church games as

There will be two church games as preliminaries. They are:
United Brethren vs. St. Patrick's at 7:40; St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's at 8 o'clock.

Omaha.—Farmer Burns, one time

Omaha.-Farmer Burns, one time Citeveland, O.—Tommy Gibbons signed up with a chautauqua conknocked out Al Reich in the first corn as a lecturer, it was learned. Burns is 60 years old,

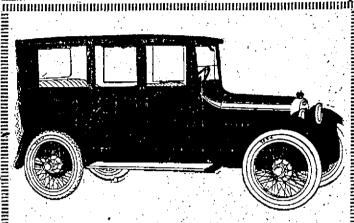
Paul repeated his challenge to tt one Johnny Wilson, middleweight bexing champion, who defeated Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul in New York.

Jobs for the Jobless

If you have a job about the place of business or the house take or mall this coupon to the United Relief Eureau, Chamber of Commerce; Janesville.

(There is need of work for many persons who have registered with the United Relief Bureau. With the advanced spring many things can be done now that are usually put off until late April or May. Please get these men and women to work if you have it to do.

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My cousin knows we love each other, and she will come with me. She will look after you until we are married. I will get a special license, and before next week we shall be away

Little did I dream of the stunning disappointment in store for me!

The blow fell a week later when I was seated in the palm court again with the woman who had so passionately declared her love for me. There had been a nervous constraint in her manner all the overling, and her manner all the overling. I have stately state the made her confession that she had deceived me.

"I—I am not wealthy. Hubert," the said with a sob. "But I am not wealthy. Hubert," "You must trust me, darling." I was with Catherina Estero in her private room at the hotel. With her shapely arms about my neck, the further mony a few thousand delars and I—I was torrified at the idea of being poor. I decided to pretend to be rich and—and try to marry a rich man, and now I—Oh! I love you had try to marry a rich man, and now I—Oh! I love you will turn away from me for deceiving you—

Sho stopped, and sat, rocking to rich man, and so the following to man the state in side of lands, sobbing convulsively, it elt no sympathy for her, only savage fury. I Arnold Mauilneux, the man who prided himself on his clewreness, had been fooled by a woman!" I felt that I could have struck her. I did not reveal my feelings; it would have not large sums out of the women in the could have struck her. I did not reveal my feelings; it would have not large sums out of the women in the feeling prize as \$10,000.00. "And then—then we shall get that I could have struck her. I did not reveal my feelings, it would have not large sums out of the women in the feeling prize as \$10,000.00. "And then—then we shall get think and those will be ours, when have been dangerous. I realised that I must be shaped and so that the leaves will be ours. I was offered have the state of the spall. "My first methy would and understance it was summered." Think what those the girl. I had not seven have been dangerous. I realise her say the sake. "You—you are wonderf

ised unit 17must play my part a little longer, and then disappear.

"I love you, Catherina," I whispored. "It was not your money I was thinking of, darling. But I am a poor man myself, and I—I could not give you the luviry you have been used to I to obtain the darker. sen used to. If only we had money,

I felt her hand tighten convulsiveon my arm.
"If—if only we had money," she

with a sigh. "I have only a beggarly few thousands a year, and—"
Again her hand tightened on my
arm.
"We—we might get money." she
said in low-tones. "We might get it.
said in low-tones. "You may
think it wrong. I do not care. I—
I would do anything—anything
rather than lose you now. I—I cannot live without you."
There was passionate love shin—like the local country, where she

make than lose you now, I—I cannot live without you.

There was passionate love shifting in her dark tear-filled eyes, and I had a quoer feeling of expectancy.

**Example of expectancy of the third of the was the previous night, and I kneed and the previous night, and I kneed to the was time to play my next card, that sudden instead of the wast time to play my next card. With gair in were the life dupe that I must kneed the in week to two fills. Seened to use the first of the life of the comes of age, the will be comes of age, the will be comes of age, the will be entitled to a legacy of \$3,000.00 which—"

"Wait, listen to me." Madame Externor was the plan which can be first to the first of the first paltry legacy, Christing of the girl's paltry legacy. Christing of the girl's paltry legacy. Christing in the palm which is a criminal, a swindler; black that he is a criminal, a swindler; black that he is a criminal, a swindler; black that he is a criminal, a swindler; black the prefectly, everything depended in the fortuse was from the poor with the regarding that he poor with the poor with the first of his paltry legacy. Christing the poor with the first of the first paltry legacy, christing the palm which: Catherina and I knew the palm which: Catherina and I knew the palm which: Catherina and I knew the standard of the house before nine, and I telt a the critical moment. Catherina and Fixe make and the house before nine, and I telt a the critical moment. Catherina and I knew the same and the house before nine, and I telt a the critical moment. Catherina and I knew the same and I kelt a the critical moment. Catherina and I knew the same an

nnat he wears suspended from his the liquid in her ghardian's food neek beneath his clothing. To steal it by any ordinary methods would be impossible. Christopher Giffard never allows any stranger inside his for, a little while, and give me time, house, and the place is protected by My cousin knows we love each other. ing if—"
"Yes?" I questioned, as she hes-

The next week we shall be away from this place.

"If we could make Eva Hyland from this place.

"I—I am afraid, Hubert," the girl soid nervously. "I am afraid to do har guardian. She is terrified, too, it."

because she thinks he wants to force

of girl, and she seems half afraid of her guardian. She is terrified, too, because she thinks he wants to force her to marry a man named Joseph Bherring."

I rose, and bogan to pace to and fro. At that moment, amazing though it may seem to my readers, I did not pause to wonder how Cathier and Estero had come by her information. What it was that forged my usually quick brain—whether it was the dazzling prospect of securing Christopher Giffard's hidden that it was not till long afterwards that I wondered how my informant had been able to learn so much.

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ould have it might a cent of the spoil.

I realpart a litter on the spoil.

I whist took place the next day, and Madame took place the next day, and Madame took place the next day, and Madame scribed her as weak, nervous girl.

A. glance was sufficient to tell me stat I should have little difficulty in weaving my spell around a girl of her type. Just how it was to help ad money, and money.

I averted my head so that she should not read anything of triumph in my expression.

"Test, the fewels will be ours," I weaving my spell around a girl of her type. Just how it was to help ad money.

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a snug little haul." I felt not a scrap of sympathy eith-I will not weary my readers with or for Eva Hyland nor Catherina
Estero It mattered nothing to me
that I should leave two brokenhearted girls behind when I shed my
character of Hubert Cranthorn and
disappeared with my booty.
Catherina and I dined together at a repetition of our meetings; we mel-several times without the presence of Catherina Estero, and in less than

the Motel restaurant, and never had ge, and my beautiful companion been in a quick happier mood than she was that

not live without you."

Indeed a gueer feeling of expectancy

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"Would you—would you run n

risk for—for my sake?"

"I would?"

is of money without committing the conscience of the which demanded death as its penalty. And now, although unwittingly, I was a party to the one, orime I shrank from; if I were arrested it would mean a death

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rested a hand on my arm, and I must be calm, or somebody will hear could feel her trembling.

you. I—I will take you away."

Hubert!" she cried. "Is Ke—is The assurance seemed to calm her he dead? For pity's sake tell me he for a moment, and she leaned her

moved me. I had been guilty of almost every crime in the calendar but murder is, different. There is something sinister and horrible about the word, something that does not apply to any other word in the English language.

The my sublime confidence and self-conceit. I, had almost told myself-conceit. I, had almost told myself-that only bunglers and fools among the inhabitants of the underworld ever committed murder. I had prided myself that I could always trust to my wits to obtain plenty of money without committing the genseless crime which demanded By sheer force I pushed her down into a chair, and bent over her;
"If course not, Eva," I said soothIngly, "You are not to be blamed; it was an accident. You will not get into any throuble it—"
"But you will take me away!" she cried pitifully, clinging to me agair, as if half mad with fear. "You—You love me, you—"

ove me, you—"
"Yes, yes, darling," I cut in. res, yes, oarring, i cut in. Tou was dark and silent. I descended the know I love you, and that I will not was dark and silent. I descended the let any harm come to you. But you stairs, and looked into the dining-

bling like a leaf, shaken with dry sobs.
"I didn't mean to do it," she kept'

with the secret to the fortune I had diready come to regard as my own. I crushed the thought as, soon as, it came: I would not let myself dwell

upon it. "It is impossible," I mused. "Why, she is as madly in love with me as even any woman has been; she was as jenious as a schoolgirl at the merc idea of my kissing Eva."

Was it possible that Catherina had gone to the upper part of the house?

Was she, perhops, making a search, there? I knew it was unlikely, but I hurried up, the stairs. Every room was dark and silent. I descended the

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I felt no sympathy for her then, but now, in my maying remorse, her then, and now, for the first time, she heart foilure. Eva Hyland was never the control of the street of the newspaper reports, she did nothing save keep calling for somebody named Hubert. What the poison was worm at least, with which May Lacey deliberately some return for the kisses she gave brought about Christopher Giffard's some return for the kisses she gave brought in a verdict of death. I have no idea, but the jury but now, in my grawing remorse, her then, and now, for the first time, she heart foilure. Eva Hyland was never

white face seems to peer at me somewhite face seems to peer at me sometimes from the shadows; then it will
change to the face of Elsie Norton,
Jessic Walkley, or another of the
poor girls whose happiness I sacriliked in my relentless lust for gold.

While I hesitated I saw her move
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May Lucey!"

"May Lucey!"

The letter fell from my fingers as
to the adventurled the name of the adventurster America has ever produced. I, Arnold Maulineux, the man who prided
himself on his eleverness—I had been
ways going away to be married to a
man named Hubert.

To be a not a more thanks and perhaps that
grim happening was mercifully blotted from her unhinged mind; the poor
her did from the source that she was always going away to be married to a
man named Hubert.

out into the street again, undecided how to act. I might be dangerous to to my rooms; when she was found.

my bogus matrimonial agency, and flung myself down in my padded chair, a prey to a dozen different fears. It seemed that there could no longer be any doubt that Catherina Essero had tricked me, yet: still my conceit would not allow me to credit it.

It was late in the afternoon before I grew calm enough to reflect that I might still be in danger of being implicated in the crime. Carefully

"I fooled her right enough." I mut-tered to mysolf. "Why, I believe she'd out her hand off at a-command from me. There must be some reasonable

be returning.
With a trembling hand I replaced the receiver, and asl I did so a knock sounded. A messenger handed me a thick envelope, and I recognised the bold, upright handyriting. It would be impossible to describe my fury as I, read that letter from the woman who, had called herself Catherina Estero. At the end she bade me burn it, but I kept it, and have it before me now. It may be of interest to my readers.

renders.
"To Hubert Cranthorn, alias Fred Chalmers, Robert Keston, and many other names. My dear Hubert.—Havo ther voice rose with each word, and I regained my self-control with an effort. Perhaps the thought of the tiny leather case in Catherina. Sobs.

If didn't mean to do it," she kept the tiny leather case in Catherina (bott."

If could solve the mystery it contained—if I could find the dead man's hidden store of gems—I should be able to put thousands of miles between myself and the danger that threatened me.

"Tell me he is not dead!" Eva cried again.

It was Catherina who answered her; the handsome Brazilian was the only one who had shown no trace of tony one who had shown to make of tony one who had shown to trace of tong the proposed forward quickly, and glanced down at the first open white the stuff, Eva," she said the first open white the stuff, Eva, "she said to the first open white the tiny leads to the better. What the deamped in a hurry for the same white the tiny leads to the better. What the day of the first open white the tink had before and there was a strange, will look in her staring eyes.

"You must have given him too my the title time, listening for the stuff, Eva," she said to the death of the first open what I say what a profitable little business to know the methods you adobt, this place the better. What the day was down at Elizabeth recently for the purpose of watching you. I deamped in a hurry for the same the given him to my that the first open was quite good but I am rather an adept at penetrating disguises, just as I am at wearing them. Of course, you will have geesked by ho

an occention of rective, but it is no out, perfectly: "corything depended more than a pose. I know that he or more than a pose of the leaf to the life that he are the pose of the leaf to the life that he are the pose of the leaf to the life that he deal, the pose of the leaf to the life that he deal, the pose of the leaf to the life that he deal, the pose of the leaf to the life that he deal, the pose of the leaf to the life that he was a pose of the leaf to the life that he was a pose of the leaf that he was a pose of t

the room again. The next moment I was hurrying away through the dark streets, asking myself over and over again what could have happened to Catherina Extero.

I called at the rooms I had rented in my character of Kubert Cranthorn, thinking I might possibly find her thinking I might possibly find

these confessions has described. Wildly extravegant in her habits, as most criminals are, she evi-dently run through her money, and, while using the manne of Maude Draffin, she was fatally injured in a salous brawl is the Western States. Detectives were close on her trail, and she was arrested, only to die within a few

plicated in the crime. Carefully changing my disguise, I went out to pick up information, and it was not long before I learnt all that had hapramped. The first thing was to

signs herself. Yours gratefully, May able to contradict that verdict, she

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what had happened. According to the school. "Madame Estero is not here, sir." a voice informed me. "Not there!" I gasped out. "But she is staying there." "Madamo left early this morning, sir." was the answer: "She will not be returning.

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ers' Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant

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Loxington, Ky.—On April 10, at the Harlan county court house at Harlan. Kentucky, will be called the second trial of the most mysterious murder case Kentucky has ever known.

It is that against Dr. H. C. Winnes, former assistant state vererinarian, who is charged with having killed Miss Lura Parsons, teacher of the famous Pine Mountain Settlement school, which has benefactors and patrons in nearly every state.

There are so many unusual elements surrounding the case that it revals a mystery case in faction.

Winnes was tried a month ago. Eleven jurors declared him innocent—the twelfth man held out to the last that Winnes had killed the girl—and the jury was discharged as disagreed. Winnes was allowed to furnish bond of \$15,000 and the new trial set for April.

Winnes swears his innocence. So

Winnes swears his innocence. So many people believe him guiltless that throughout the mountains a fund is being raised for his defense. His friends started the subscriptions. On the other hund, there are many who declare Winnes is the murderer. They point to the fact that it took him about two hours longer to make a given distance the day of the murder than it has taken others, the testingeny of one man being given to that effect at the trial, he asserting that he rode the same mule that Winnes bestrode. So, when it is all summed up, that approximately two hours is what Winnes may owe his conviction, to, should he be found guilty ultimately. Winnes says he lost his way in crossing the mountain on the rod ever which Miss Earsons had preceded him a short time.

Feeling is latence.

Pecling Is Intense.
Dr. Winnes' family is sticking by
him. They all declure their faith in
him and their confidence that he will

him. They all declare that he will him and thoir confidence that he will hally be cledred.

At the trial recently held at Harlan, after presiding Judge W. T. Davis had declined the defense motion to instruct the jury to return a verdict of acquittal. Winnes gave the following evidence, after testifying that he was the defendant and answering questions as to his birthplace, etc.:

"Do you remember how you came to make the trip to Harlan?" (This question referred to his visit there the day of the muyder.)

"The state veterinarian told me to call for a tubercular test of cattle at the Pine Mountain school. I went to (incinnati first to see my family and remained there until Monday morning. September 9, 1920. On that day I left Cincinnati and started for Ping Mountain. I left the train at Dillon, which is the station near Pine Mountain trail. When I got off the train I askeed about a mule to take me up the about a mule to take me up the

ed about a mate take that?"
"What did you do after that?"
"I went into a store there and asked for a drink of water. Mr. Lewis, proprietor of the store, took me into his house to give me a drink, and while I was drinking I saw a lady

passing the house."
"Did you learn who this lady was?"
"Yes, I learned it was Miss Par-

"Yes, I learned it was Miss Farsons."
"Had you seen her on the train?"
"No."
"What did-you do then?"
"I came out of the house behind
her, and said. 'How do you do?' or
something like that. I tipped my
hat to her. Then I went back to the
store. We all went in together, Miss
Parsons in front, Lewis and then I."
"Was that the first time you had
ever met or spoken to this lady?"
"Yes."
"A lady has testified in this case

"A lady has testified in this case that she saw you talking to Miss l'arsons on the train: Is that so?"

"No."
"What occurred in the store?"
"I asked Lewis how many head of cattle they had at the school so I would know how much toxine to take along. He said he did not know. Then this lady said she was a teacher at the school and felt positive there were not more than a dozen. I thanked her and asked her if she was going over the mountain to the school. She said 'Yes,' and I said, 'Go with She said Tes, and I said. Go with us. I thought Lewis was going to necompany me, but she said. Til

"Offered to Mire Mule."

"I then said to her, Lady, you surely wouldn't walk six or seven a mule for you.' She answered, 'Others have walked it, so I can.' Then "I started to ascend the trail. I

asked some convicts the road to the school. They told me how to go. One of them asked me for ten cents worth of tobacco. Further up the worth of tobacco. Further up the read I met another convict lying on the side of the read. I asked him the way to the school. I had gotten off the main trail and he showed me the branch trail that would lead me back to the main trail. I followed this trail." What time did you reach the

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of murdered teacher, Miss Lura Parsons, was found. Below, at right, are Dr. H. C. Winnes and

Mrs. Winnes. In center, with brief case, is A. F. Byrd, prose-cutor. At left is Walter Parsons, father of slain girl. In lower left corner is Judge W. T. Davis,

who will preside at the trial.

told him he had overheard three con-

victs say that a convict killed Miss Parsons. Ellery denied he had told

such a story to Coleman, and Cole-

man was not allowed to tell his side

ter Parsons does not believe Winnes

Petit, one of the school effectors. She was not there, and I was directed to see Miss Mann. At 3:45 p. m. I started see all as alumn. At 3:40 p. m. I saired work testing the cattle. I made another test of the cattle at 6 p. m. and then ate supper. After that I took a walk and returned at 8 p. m. for the next test."

"Did you meet Miss Parsons any time on the trail?"

"After the first test I made a remark about a woman I had seen starting up the trail. The people-at the school were surprised to hear this because they had not been expecting anybody up the trail. I slent that night at the school. The next morning Miss Potit, who had been informed of what I had said to thoothers in the school asked me about the woman I had seen start up the trail the day before. She was surprised because she said no teacher had been expected at the school on that day, but that one was expected on the next day. If described the woman I had seen. "After the first test I made a re-

"I described the woman I had seen.

"I described the woman I had seen. Miss Petit asked me if I thought it would be best to send a man out to look for the woman. I advised her to send one of the boys of the school with another man."

Winnes then told of his completing the cattle test at 2 p. m. next day and going to Frankfort, Ky., where he heard he had been mentioned in connection with the murder of Miss Parsons, whose body had been found. He surrendered at Brankfort to a Harlan officer who was in the town.

Convict Camp Near.

The state maintained a big camp of convict workers on roads near the trail along which Miss Parsons went. Testimony brought out for Winnes' defense showed that six negro convicts watched Miss Parsons start up the trail, and two others went up the road in the same general direction she took. Anthony Broughton, night-guard at the convict camp, who later was discharged in connection, it is alleged, with the reported straying of convicts from the camp, said he saw Miss Parsons pass on foot an hour before Winnes came by on his mile. He said six negro convicts watched the girl out of sight up the road, and that a few minutes later J. Jones and Bob Wright, negro convicts, toole-the same path and did not return for an hour. Broughton said the two negroes said they had been in the air compressor, about 200 yards from where the teacher's body was found.

"At 3 p. m."

"Were you accustomed to riding a horse?"

(This was intended to help explain took Winnes too long to find the trail.)

"I saw a young lady at the gate and told her I wanted to see Miss where the teacher's body was found. The defense's contention is that convicts killed the teacher and the emphasis was made that "It was a negro crime," referring to outrages sometimes committed by negroes on defenseless women, and which generally results in a lynching.

E. B. Coleman, a guard at the state reformatory, had stated before the and told her I wanted to see Miss trial that Sam Ellery, negro convict.

By Hai Probasco

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amining trial, but later was indicted and the trial recently finished and the one to come was the result.

Beloit Praises Elks' Boxing

Newspaper scribes of other cities were high in their praise of the Janesville Athletic Club's first fight how here Wednesday night. Here is

show here Wednesday night. Here is the comment of the Beloit News:

"Southern Wisconsin fight lovers were served an excellent menu of bouts at Myers theatre, Janesyille, Wednesday night. At least four real fighters showed their wares, and the thousand or more bugs that had their eyes on the sydared circle shining with microscopic elearness under the white glare of the big ares suspended above the ring saw as much real action and eleverness, rot to mention gore, as probably will be seen in the same distance elsewhere for some time.

"A large number of Beloit fans saw the bouts and were particularly pleased with the officient management shown. A number of women were in the audience. The next-show, listed for April 27, ought to draw an even bigger delegation from Beloit."

Seph S. Dow; lot 6, block 21, City of Beloit.

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CHOOSE COMMITTEES (FOR CHOIR RECITAL

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Trustees of the German Presbyter-ian church, Beloit, to E. A. Townsend, perus of lots 30 and 31 in Tennys ad-dition, city of Beloit. Porter B. Yates to Belipse Home.

Makers Inc. lots 11, 15, 17, block 4.
lots 23 and 30, block 5, in Yates second division.
Frank E. Taylor and wife to Susan
Hill, lots 1 and 2, block 3, addition to
Beloit.

12. cast. >

For CHOIR RECITAL

IN CITY, APRIL 9

The local committee for the promotion of the concert by St. Olar's Lutheran choir, on April 9, has organized.

Publicity committee—L. P. Rasmussen, H. E. Larsen, Della Hoisie, Val. Sleversen, J. P. Emmmarlund, Pastor G. J. Muller.

Ushers' committee—Henry Meyers and Orrin Johnson: J. P. Hammarlund, treasurer.

In the choir's eastern four last spring the comments were uniformly favorable and leven enthusiastic.

Music lovers of the city have expressed themselves as highly pleased that the chorus would be in Janess ville.

Sub-committees in Edgerfon, Orfordville, Beloit and Clinton are cooperating with the local committee.



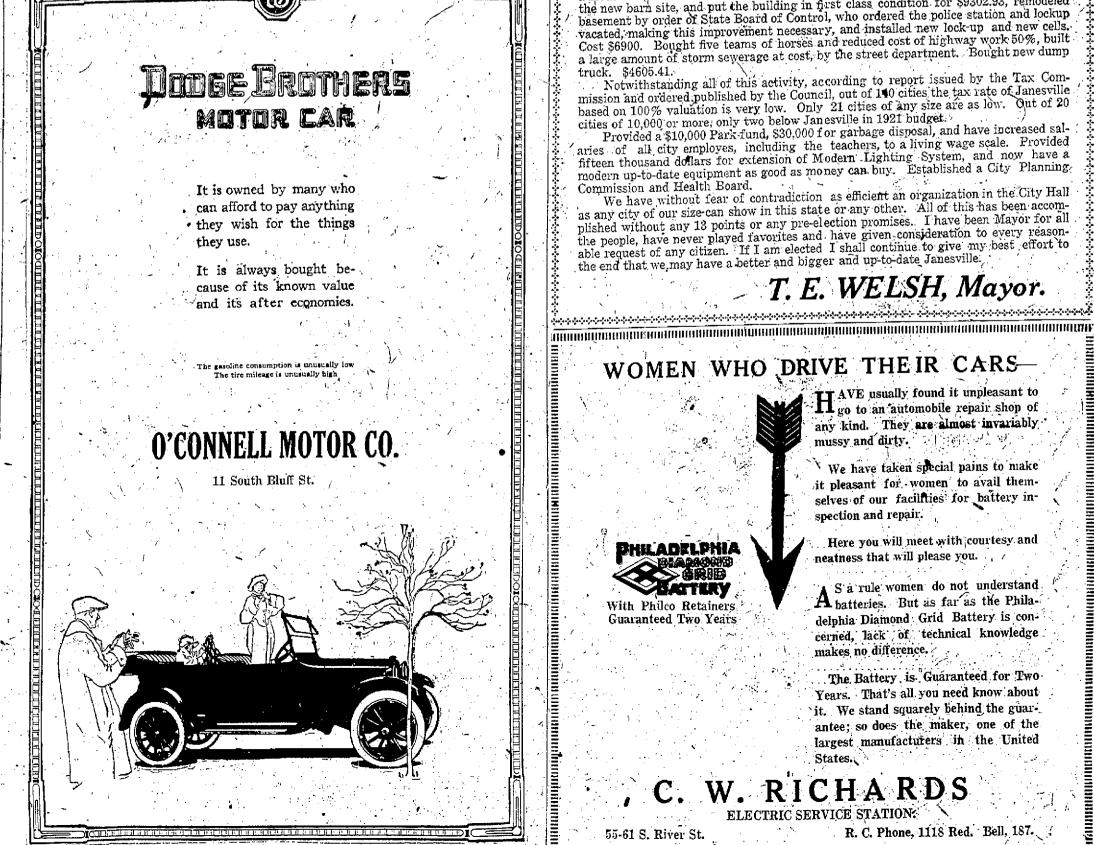
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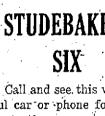
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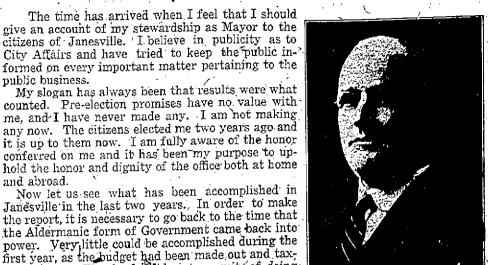
A. D. Conkey and Mary L. Conkey, Milton Junction, lot 15, Morgans addition, to village of west Milton.
Josephine S. Dow to Charlie A. Addile, Blizabeth, and Clifford Smith, lot 6, block 21, city of Beloit.
Charlie A. Frinith and wife to Joseph S. Dow, lot 6, block 21, city of Beloit.
John and Clare

Frank L. Burdick and wife to Carrie Reierson commencing at a point in the south margin of Randolph



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Astigo.—Mrs. Leo P. Young. 38, taught in several high schools in the vife of Leo P. Young, who is, local was taken to Newport, N. H., for bur-

wife of Leo P. Young, who is local manager of the Frost Veneer Scatting company, is dead as a result of infection from a tooth. She is survived by her husband and a step-son, Winfield Young. Mrs. Young was a graduate of Mount Holyoke seminary and ington. Bell 2182.

work done in the way of surveys and estimates and necessary legal work toward the 1919 program. All of this was done to the end that every activity in all departments were on the job April 1, 1919. This is something that never before happened in Janesville. Work hardly ever started before July or August, and even later than that. This was no accident, as the heads of every department were the same who had worked in the departments for years. As I am on trial before the people, I cannot be accused of egotism, when I say that this result was accomplished solely through my efforts in co-ordinating and cooperating with the heads of the various departments to the end that material of all kinds were on the ground and work started off with a rush. Later on I will give a partial report on what has been accomplished during the last two years.

Political Announcement-Written and publication authorized by T. E. Welsh and to be

paid for by him at the rate of 85c per inch.

Public Announcement

As is usual in political campaigns much falsehood and campaign propaganda is being circulated, but the real question is—Is the welfare of the city of more consequence than who holds this or that city job?—I believe it is results that count with the

Since I have been elected I have been Mayor to all the citizens of Janesville, regardless of whether they were politically friendly or not. I defy any citizen to prove to the contrary. No petition of any nature presented to me/by citizens has been ignored. No man or clique has ever ruled me, nor ever will. I only know of one way to get results by direct methods. No promise given by me has been broken. This whole question resolves itself to this. Have I met all the requirements of the office? Am I competent to manage your affairs? Is my opponent better qualified than I? If you feel that I am competent and have handled your affairs in a good business way, I am asking for your

Now let us see what has been accomplished. The following is a partial list of the activities of the Administration. I want to say now that I have had the cooperation of the Council or these things would not have been possible.

Bought High School site and provided for High School with a total bond issue of

Built a fifty-two foot reinforced concrete six span bridge, \$80,882.25. Fifty-five blocks of modern up-to-date high grade paving. Cost \$325,937.39.

Laid over 14 miles of water mains, original plant 91/2 miles. Bought an 8,000,000 gallon pump for \$47,000. Are providing for a new well and a building to house and install pump, and will have, when water rates are all paid next April, over \$65,000 in the Water Fund, which will pay for pump, building, installation of pump, and well.

In 1920 set 486 new meters and services. Set 148 old meters.

Laid 71/2 miles of sewers and have provided for over seven miles more!) Ready to contract as soon as spring opens, will lay main outlet in the summer of '21. Have installed a new accounting system which every department will balance every

night and Clerk will have a check on every department.

Bought a new street flusher and scarifier for \$5000; a new police patrol for \$4875.

es collected. The funds id not permit of doing

much improvement, except to get the preliminary

a modern street flusher for \$7569.00, an American LaFrance fire engine \$11,500. Bought the new barn site, and put the building in first class condition for \$9302.93, remodeled basement by order of State Board of Control, who ordered the police station and lockup vacated, making this improvement necessary, and installed new lock-up and new cells. Cost \$6900. Bought five teams of horses and reduced cost of highway work 50%, built a large amount of storm sewerage at cost, by the street department. Bought new dump

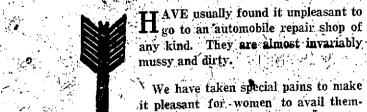
Notwithstanding all of this activity, according to report issued by the Tax Commission and ordered published by the Council, out of 140 cities the tax rate of Janesville based on 100% valuation is very low. Only 21 cities of any size are as low. Out of 20 cities of 10,000 or more, only two below Janesville in 1921 budget. Provided a \$10,000 Park fund, \$30,000 for garbage disposal, and have increased sal-

aries of all city employes, including the teachers, to a living wage scale. Provided fifteen thousand dollars for extension of Modern Lighting System, and now have a modern up-to-date equipment as good as money can buy. Established a City Planning. Commission and Health Board. We have without fear of contradiction as efficient an organization in the City Hall

as any city of our size can show in this state or any other. All of this has been accomplished without any 13 points or any pre-election promises. I have been Mayor for all the people, have never played favorites and have given consideration to every reasonable request of any citizen. If I am elected I shall continue to give my best effort to the end that we may have a better and bigger and up-to-date Janesville.

T. E. WELSH, Mayor.

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FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT

7 room upper flat. 120 Cherry St., Modern except furnace. THE SHERIDAN-CASEY CO., 03 W. Milwaukee St. Ecil 2666. OR RENT—Steam heated two room flat, R. C. Diuc 197; Bell 2126. 4 ROOM FLAT for rent, 815 Prairie Ave. Call R. C. 425 Blue.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Lower part of house. Modern, 309 N. Third St. FOR RENT-Modern house and barn at 1229 Ruger Avc. Call R. C. 797 White.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished or unfurnished house. Near in. Fine location. Owner leaving city. Possession at once. "S. J. K.," care Gazette.

FOR RENT—Part of modern house.

Furnished or unfurnished. 513 Cherry St. 13cH 2524.

near city hall.

FOR RENT on shares or cash, 14 acres with 10 acre tobacco shed.
Bell phone 571, 1910 Mineral Pt. Ave.

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 reon modern house. Bell 1889. WANTED TO REAT

FOR SALE—Ford car with delivery body, \$175, 918 Hiverside. FOR SALE CHEAP—Ford touring car in good condition. Call 1368. F FK Quian, 221 S. High St. FOR SALE—Ford one-ton truck Used 2 months. Pneumatic tires. F. S. Carver, phone 316, Orfordville. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE JR SALE—In good mechanical con-ition, 1916 Ford touring, \$200. Also ford sedan, Inquire 220 Ringold St. [6]1 1361.

FOR SALE-1920 Ford sedan in A-condition. Run less than 4,000 miles. Bell phone 645. A COOD HOUSE for sale, Small payment down, Balance like rent. Best part of city, Janesville Housewreck-1916 Ford in good condition,

Modern 7 room house. Just completed. 540 N. Pearl St. Inquire

> .W. R. HAYES. Court St. Bridge.

FOR SALE—7 room house, modern, 3rd ward, Close in, Bargain, \$7,500, 14a11, 206 W. Mil.

FGR SALE—7 room modern house, close in, 1st ward, \$5,000, Hall, 206 W. Mil.

7 room house, two blocks from Post office, new roof, newly painted and decorated, bath, sewers, water, gas, curb, gutter. This place is going to be sold at a bargain. Janesville Vulcanizing N. MAIN ST.

MAXWELLS just received. Tourings, \$995. Sedan, \$1,095. Trucks, 1½ tons, \$1,322. Look them over before you buy. Russell Garage.

ONE CLOSED delivery truck for sale, Good condition. Phone 1875 Bell.

2 lots close in, on N. Fearl St. Fine location sidewalk, curb, gutter, sewor, water gas in street Price \$750 each.

614 agres rich soil, high class build-ings. For prices and terms see

THE SHERIDAN-CASEY CO. 103 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

HOMES

These are easy riding, light cars.

FIAYES-FOUNTAIN-HAYES
211 Hayes Bik. Bell phone 2727.

PAIGE—Most beautiful car in America. Light Six \$1,705; Large Six, \$2,805. Just look them over before you buy. Russell Garage.

house in a good location.

115 N. FIRST. Garage for one car. AUTOMOBILES WANTED AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED—1920 Ford Roadster. Must
be in good condition and fully equipped. C. Rice, R. C. phone 5565-4.

WANTED—Old or wrecked automobiles. "Ve tear 'em up and sell
the pieces." Turner Garage and
Auto Parts Co., 25 So. Bluft. Price \$4800. Act at once if interested.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS FOR FIRST CLASS REPAIRS on auto truck and tractor radiators call on the Janesville Auto Rudiator Co., Bell 2891: 511 Wall St., opposite N. W. depot.

LET US MAKE four old tires into new ones. We re-build nothing that is not worth rebuilding.
TRY US ONCE

I, X. L. TIRE CO. 56 S. RIVER ST.

OVER-SIZE extra ply heavy tread
plus quality Fisk Red Top. Petters
Tire & Vulc. Co.

TIRE BARGAINS

A NEW, MODERN home for rent. A highly desirable location. See C. W. Kemmerer or G. M. Bauer, 101 W. Milwaukee.

FARMS FOR RENT FARMS FOR RENT—105 acres. Inquire L. J. Cronin, 462 Bastern Ave. Bell 649; R. C. 999 Red.
FARM FOR RENT—51 acres of good tobacco land. For 15 acres on edge of city. Fine buildings, 310 Wall St. near city hall.

MUST HAVE or 4 room furnished apartment.
Must be strictly modern. Exclusive
young couple, no children. Communi-cate with E. E. FITZGERALD,
GRAND HOTEL WANTED TO RENT-Modern apartment or housekeeping rooms, fur-nished preferred, Close in. Address 1565, care Guzette.

FOR SALE—Store building, with living rooms, Small cash payment, Hall, 206 W. Mil. FOR SALE—Good business in city. Hall, 206 W. Mii. HOUSES FOR SALE

ing Co.

FOR SALE—Reactiful bungaiow at \$24 Sherman Ave. 5 rooms and breakfast room, oak trimmed, oak floors throughout. Tile bath and brick fireplace. Frivate front porch. Extra large living room. Price \$6,900, only \$2,600 down needed. Owner on premises. Bell 2988.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

40 acres close to city limits, stock and everything. Only personal informa-tion on this.

The house is practically new and in excellent condition.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. 329 Hayes Blk. Bell 228. New 1328 Blue.

Real Estate & General Insurance. JAS. A. FATHERS 25 W. MILWAUKEE ST. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-12 lots in one, Bargain, Hall, 200 W. Mil. "WE CAN SELL 'EM' We will east we ask.

We will east and inspect your old

Ulre ail all we ask.

2 lots Forest Park Blvd., \$1500

each.

1 lot Fremont £t., \$500.

1 Garfield Near Court St. Tire & Vulc. Co.

THE MASON JUNIOR CORD is here.
It gives you cord the satisfaction at fabric price. W. T. Flaherty & Sons.

1 Ringold, water, sewer, gas in 'street, \$700. 1 Wheeler, 55x165, \$450.

1 Wisconsin St. 4x8, \$1,000.

GRAIN

Weekly Review.

Chicago.—Uneasiness regarding the industrial outlook this week has done much to put the outlook on a downgrade. Compared with a week agothis morning showed a fall of 7%c to 8%c a bushle, corn was 1%c to 1% 0%c a bushle, corn was 1%c to 1% 0%c. Provisions varied from 25c decline to 2%c advance.

Although export business in wheat broadened out at times, especially after a setback in price, the overshadowing influence of strained industrial conditions recurred again and again as a ruling-factor against dustrial conditions recurred against and agains a aruling factor against the builts. Heavy selling on the part of leading floary selling on the part of leading long took place and dropped rapidly notwithstanding assertions that green bugs appeared almost certain to destroy. Oktahoma's crop and had spread fore Manass. On the other hand announcement that Great Eritain and Russia had signed a trade agreency was almost ig-

a finde agreement was almost ig-nored, the general assumption being LOTS FOR SALE FOR SALE—Good for, All improve-ments in street, \$550. Hall, 266 W

FOR SALE-Let in 2nd ward, east front, cox132, 763, Caroline St.

PARMS FOR SALE 15 ACRES with good improvements, only a miles from city. A good burgain, See C. W. Kemmerer or G. H. See C. W. Kemmere r. 101 W. Milwaukee. Bauer, 101 W. Milwaukee.

40 ACRES fine soil (no bldg.) inside thriving Wis. county, seat. Schools, churches, factories, etc. \$500 cash, balance long terms. Owner, Carr, 6544 Yale, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Small farm near city. Good buildings, \$200 acre. Hall, 206 W. Mil.

FOR SALE—small farm near good town, Some buildings, \$25 acre. Hall, 206 W. Mil.

FARMS FOR SALE

LANDOLOGY—Special number just out containing 1921 facts of clover land in Marlinette County, Wisconsin. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers frow rich, send at once for this special number of Landology. It is free on request, Address Skidmore-Richle Land Co., 170 Skidmore-Richle Bidg., Maringto, Wisc. ctic, Wisc. LIST YOUR PROPERTY with George H. Drummond. Real Estate and Loans, 415 Hayes Block, Bell phone 197; Rock Co., 207.

3-ACRE FARMS For sale on terms or cash. Advance Realty, 115 W. Milwaukee St. \$1,000 FOR 160 ACRES, equal to some hand sold for \$2,000 or even more lyor Hatlestad, Athhoy, S. D.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE TO ENOHANGE— 7 room modern house for small farm, Hall, 206 W. Mil. house for 5 or 6 room house. Address 1575, care Gazette. WANTED TO EXCHANGE-11

FOR SALE OR REST FOR SALE OR RENT-80 acres on cement road, 32 miles from Janesville. No buildings. Also 12 room house, partly modern, Large barn. Bell phone 2707.

WANTED TO BUY—A building lot. Close in Address 1562, care Gazette. WANT TO HEAR from owner haying farm for sale. State cash price and full description. John J. Black, Wisconsin Street, Chippewa, Falis, Wis. MORTCAGES AND LOANS

REAL ESTATE WANTED

2Y TO LOAN on city property. 206 W. MH. MONEY TO LOAN on farm, 6% Hall, 295 W. Mil. WANTED A loan of \$800 at 5% for 3 years, Address J. F. E. S., care Gazotte.

MONEY-WANTEE WANTED TO BORROW -\$2,500 at 6%. Very good security. Address 1564, Gazette.

AUCTION SALES Published Free by the Gazette each day for the benefit of its renders.
March 21—Horses and livery stock.
Thompson & Height, Edgerton, Wis.
Col. W. T. Dooley, Auet.
March 22—W. A. McCarthy, Rtc. No.
2. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auet.

Wood, Attorneys.

JEGAL NOTICE.

Notice of intention to, extend that portion of Ringold Street, as now laid out between Carrington Street and Vistar Avenue N. over what was formerly lots 25 and 34 in East Riverview Park Addition to the City of Janesville, southerly from said Carrington Street to Wheeler Street, and northerly from said Vista Avenue N. to N. Eoundary line of said East Riverview Park Addition and to extend Clark Street as now laid out and occupied in Elackhawk Addition westerly and southwesterly to said proposed extension of Ringold Street, unless upon further consideration it shall be deemed inadvisable, and to that purpose.

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Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of March 1921, notice is hereby given that the said Common Council intends to make the forementioned extensions.

The said Council will take official action upon the foregoing matter at a Regular Meeting of the Council to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall in soid City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of April, 1921, at 8:00 P. M. in the evening of said day.

Duted March 15th, 1921.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

City Cierk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice, is, hereby given that at at a Special-Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court Eduse, in the City of Janeaville.
Inisaid County, on the second Tuosday of July, A. B. 1921, being July 12, 1921, inc 9 o'clock at m., the following matters will, be heard, considered and adjusted:

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

that Russia possessed no important quantity of wheat available for exquantity of wheat available for export.

Corn and oats: sympathized with wheat, but were steaded somewhat by failing off in receipts of corn.

The stock of land here was shown to be larger than had been generally supposed. Export demand for laid improved, however, and tended to overcome the bearish effect on the provision market as a whole.

Chicago.—Forecasts for rains and favorable weather for the crop, combined with a relatively slow demand for the cash article, offset reports of green, bug infestation in the 'south-

green bug intestation in the southwest and were responsible for a generally very bearish sentiment in wheat today. Commission houses were rather general sellers, but the buying was scattered and mostly on resting orders. There was some covering in evidence in the way of evening up for over Simday. The market started weak, but was easily influenced and rallied, quickly. Opening quotations, which were the tolket lower, with March \$1.51 and May \$1.4461.45, were followed by further declines and then a moderate advance. The rally in wheat was very feedle. Liquidation set in with support lacking and a heavy undertone soon developed. The close was weak, 246 34c lower, with March \$1.5261.524 and May \$1.4261. Corn reflected the action in wheat the trade being light. After starting unchanged to the lower, with May \$7.6674. The market ralled slightly and held within a narrow ranke. Corn broke with wheat but buying against bids checked the declines. The close was nervous the declines. The close the declines are the declines the declines are the declines the declines are the declines and the declines are the declines and the declines are the

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Chicago.— Open WHEAT— High Law 1.54 -1.45 1.52 1.52 1.41% 1.42 May 1.44 CORN—

.67 .70 .41 1/4 .43 1/8 42% Mey 21.15 21.15 LARD— 20.50 11.55Milwaukee. Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.58; No. 2 northern 1.50@1.55. Corn: No. 3 yellow 604, @61; No. 3 white 604, @61; No. 3 mixed 504, @60. Obre 1.5 % 9 white 414, White 604, @61; No. 2 mixed 504, @60.

Chicago.—Cattle: 1,000; compared with week ago, beef stoers 25@50c lower; spots off more on heavies; butcher cows and helfers mostly 25c

\$10.35; pigs strong to 25c bulk desirable 90 to 120 pound up 9.25@10.35; pigs strong to 25c higher; bulk desirable 20 to 120 pound pigs 10.75.
Sheep: 9.900; receipts today practically all packers direct; compared with week ago light and handy lambs 50@75c; feeders less; heavy lambs mostly \$1 off; ewes about 25c lower; wethers around 50c lower; yearlings 50c, to \$1 lower.

South St. Paul.

menus in the 2nd ward. Close in. For sale only.

March 22—W. A. McCarthy, Rt. No. 2. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 23—W. A. McCarthy, Rt. No. 2. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 24—Henry Kealy, R. F. D. No. 8. Junesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 24—Henry Kealy, R. F. D. No. 8. Junesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 24—R. S. Richardson, 2 miles yest of Stoughton, D. F. Finance, Auct. March 24—R. S. Richardson, 2 miles yest of Stoughton, D. F. Finance, Auct. March 24—R. S. Richardson, 2 miles yest of Stoughton, D. F. Finance, Auct. March 24—R. S. Richardson, 2 miles yest of Stoughton, D. F. Finance, Auct. March 24—R. S. Richardson, 2 miles yest of Stoughton, D. F. Finance, Auct. March 24—R. S. Richardson, 2 miles yest of Stoughton, D. F. Finance, Auct. March 24—R. S. Richardson, 2 miles yest of Stoughton, D. F. Finance, Auct. March 24—R. S. Richardson, 2 miles yest of year and hulls mostly steady; good and choice stockers and feeders about steady; mostly \$1 lower; few sales fat steers as feeders about steady; mostly \$2 lower; weight mostly \$0. So per hundred weight mostly \$1 lower; few sales fat steers as feeders about steady; mostly \$1 lower; few sales fat steers as feeders about steady; mostly \$1 lower; few sales fat steers as feeders and feeders steed to sell-with fous in Janesville, Visconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Visconsin, on July 12th, 121, at mine college, and feeders and feeders ward feeders and fe

Chicago.—Butter: Higher; creamery extras 45; standards 41%.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 25,074 cases; at mork, cases included 23@23%; ordinary firsts 21@22; firsts 24@24%.
Potatoes: Weak; unsettled; receipts 30 cars; Wis. 125 cwt; sacked 1.20.
Poultry—alive: Unchanged.
Minneapolis—Flour.
Minneapolis—Flour: Unchanged;

Minneapolis Flour: Minneapolis — Flour: Shipments 49,622 barrels. Bran: 23.00.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

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Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Car & Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd.
American International Corp.
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American T. & T. American T. & T.
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper Anaconca Copper
Atchison

Atl. Gulf & W. Indies
Baldwin Locometive
Baltimore & Ohio
Dethlehem Steel "B"
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors Cheangler Motors
Cheangle & Chio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paui
Chicago, R. I. & Pac
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Corn Products
Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sugar
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Tennessee Copper Toxas Co. Products .. ed States Rubber --ed States Steel ----FINANCE

Wall street Review.

New York.—Week-end covering of strength to the stock market today. Oils, motors, independent steels and food and chemical specialties rose 1 to 3 points. General Asphalt, Studebater, Republic Forn, American Suc.

Oils, motors, independent steels and food and chemical specialties rose 1 to J points. General Asphalt, Studebaker, Regulbic Iron, American Sugar, American Woolen and lilde and Leather preferred were most prominent. Among the heavy issues were Atlantic Guil, Utah Copper, New Haven and Pennsylvania. But, rails for the most part were neglected. The closing was strong, Sales approximated 350,000 shares.

Leading stocks registered nominal gains and losses at the hesitant opening of today's session, but within, the first half hour reactionary tendencies became more marked. Mexican Petroleum forfeited a large fraction, Atlantic Guilf fell 1 point and International Agricultural preferred lost 1½. The prominent motors and their specialties also cased moderately. Among the few advances, were Pennsylvania, Houston Oil, and Allied Chemical.

New York—3½3 90.62; first 4% 87.30; second 4% 86.94; third 4% 87.16; Victory 4% 87.12.

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New York—714, Victory 3% 97.16; Victory 4% 87.12.

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Victory * \$2.8 37.12.

Clearing Houses.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$3,449,030 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$31,243,900 from last week.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Stock buyers and local butthers are paying for—Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.00@8.00: yearlings, fair to choice 5.00@8.00: heifers, 4.00@5.00: cows. good to choice, 4.00@5.00: coms 2.00@2.50: cutters 3.00@3.50: bologna buils 4.00@5.00: veal calves, hog fressed 14.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 3.50 M1.00: medium weight butchers 3.50 medium weight butchers 4.00; fair to fancy light 9.50@10.00: heaves 15.00 medium weight butchers 4.00; fair to fancy light 9.50@10.00: heaves 15.00 medium weight butchers 4.50: rough barrows and sows 7.00@8.00: pigs 10.00c heaves 15.00.

Sheep: Native lambs 7.00@9.00: wechers, 1.50@8.00: yearlings 5.00@ 5.00: wees 3.00@5.00.

Local buyers are paying for—Euter; 48c; exes, 28c; polatices, 60c;

**SET OF STREET TO STREET THE STR ORFORDVILLE MARKET.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Orfordville—The livestock and vegetable market has been fairly active for the last few days, some shipments being made on Monday by the Farm Bureau and on Tuesday by B. J. Taylor. Good to choice steers brought from 6 to 3 cents; yearlings, fair to choice, from 6 to 10: helfers, fair to choice, from 6 to 10: helfers, forcows, 50%; belowna bulls, 5; year crives, live, 10; while choice to light butchers brought 10½; medlum, weight butchers, 3%. The market on native lambs was 3c; wethers, 4%5. Buyers here are paying 58 cents for butter; 25 for eggs, and \$1.25 for petatoes.

What is the Color of the

Bobolink? Can you answer these questions without looking into a book?
You can if you have been reading the Gazette and watching the stories of our Useful Bird Citizens. You can find a bird picture, all about his colors, where he comes from and a great many useful facts about this friend of the whole people if you are reading

the Gazette. the Gazette

For the best ten-colored pletures of the prints of the birds of
cut from The Gazette we will
give \$10 in prizes.

Here are the rules of the con-

Opens March 16, 1921.

test:

Closes May 1, 1921.

Quen to all children 12 years of age or under in Southern Wisconsth.

Nearly every day a picture with a description of a bird and directions about color appears in The Gazette on the woman's page. You can cut out one of these pictures as they have appeared or consin. tures as they have appeared or as you see them from day to day right up to the time of the closing of the contest. But the plctures must be cut fromb The Gazette bird articles. Paste the plcture on a card 3 by 5 inches, paint as directed in the description, give the name of the bird and the date when printed in The Gazette. Mail the ten plctures to the Bird Contest Editor, Gazette.

These are the prizes to be given:
Pirst prize, \$5.
Second price, \$3.
Third prize, a book of colored plates of birds.
Fourth prize, \$1, and fifth, \$1.
'Address all letters and prize pictures to Bird Color Contest Editor, Janesville Daily Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

PASSENGER SERVICE. The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:30, p. m. reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time for connections to Chicago. Returns at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare 75 cents each way. George W. Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 293 Blue.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES

of July, A. B. 1921, heing July 12, 1921, no Joech and addinated to the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for all location from the count, deceased.

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All Claims must be presented for all locations in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 4th day of July A. D. 1921, or be barred.

Dated March 1 1221,

CHAILES I. FIFIELD.

Whitehead & Mathason,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

All copper 178

Whitehead & Mathason,
Attorneys for Administratrix. 30x3. \$7.50; 20x3)4. \$11.50. Tubes, \$1.30 and \$1.50. Rubber Products Co., 115 W. Milwaukee St., upstairs. 2 Fremont, \$800 each. FAPER HANGING—First class work.
Paul Daverkosen. Both phones.
PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING
Bloedel & Brandt, Bell phone 1822 or
1214. FOR RENT—5 FOR HENT

TERRY REALTY CO. strictly modern, at 416 Cornelia. St. 23 W. MILWAINER ST. 1 No. Vista Ave., \$700. FOR SALE-One targe De la Valle cream separator with motor attachment. A Mandy Lee 140-egg incubator, used twice. R. C. 5592-B. ___ 29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Those who know Debs' personally admire and respect him and many love and worship and many love and worship the case the court said: I think we him. Poets like James Whittomb Riley have sung praises, law he was against the justice of the law he was accused of violating; and and his most ardent enemies when reminded that it represented the voice of a majority of the American people, recorted that history fore, it is extremely painful for glory of free men was to trample untue writer, whose sympathies and the minute men was to trample untue with the original part of the sympathics. have always been with men and movements for the advance of humanity, to state it as his conclusion that in the present case to be considered, Debs is properly in prison and should not be released until he acknowledges his error in violating a law of Congress and promises to obey all laws in future.

On September 9, 1918, in Clevelandi, Ohio, before the Hon. D. C.

The Court's Charge.

land. Onio, before the Hon. D. C. Westenhaver, United States District Judge for the Northern District of Ohlo, Eugene V. Debs was brought to trial on an indletment containing to trial on an indletment containing the trial because he was a nember of the Socialist Party, but solely because of his Contan speech 1918, by a Federal Grand Jury. He was prosecuted by the United States Government, represented by Edwin by Edwin of the United States. Continuing S. Wertz, Esq., U. S. District Attorney and F. B. Kavanagh. Esq., Assistant U. S. District Attorney, and had defending him the following counsel: Seymour Stedman, Esq., leading member of the Chicago bar, who later run for Vice-President on analysis the question for us today is analysis to the public peace and the publi ney and F. B. Kavanagh, Esq., As-

A jury was impannelled after the defendant's counsel had challenged many of the prospective jurors for cause, and had used up his ten peremptory challenges (in a case like emptory challenges (in a case like this the defendant can object to ten who seek to sit on the jury and give no cause for such objection). Every man who presented himself for a seat in the jury who had a civil war record or any patriotic connection, was challenged by the defense, and after a careful sifting out of talesmen, a jury was finally selected which, impartial observers say, was as good a one as could have been secured under the circumstances.

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The charge on which Debs was fried was based on a speech delivered by him at Canton. Onice, on June 15, 1918, wherein it was claimed he had violated Section 3 of the law passed by Congress shortly after we entered the war and amended on May 16, 1918; which is known as the Feriannee law. the Espionage law,

the Espionage law.

The Trial.

The trial lasted four days and was exciting and dramatic. Seven spectators, including Rose Fastor Stokes, were held in contempt by the court and fined from \$10 to \$25 ench for applauding the opening address of Debs' counsel.

The government provid its content of Debs' counsel.

The government provid its content and the judge's charge was masterly and secupulously fair."

Two days later on September 14, 1818, the Court sentenced Debs its that the purpose of the alike in the war was the same as that of the central powers—"plunder:" that his hearers should regard themselves as something better than "cannon fodder:" that he had praised the boishevikt and I. W. W. and had counseled the audience not to worry about charges of treason being instituted against him or them.

The defense offered no evidence.

stand in his own behalf to deny the charge. Instead he made a long speech to the jury, principally about socialism and bolshevism, and when the attorney for the prosecution ob-jected to remarks not connected with the case the court said: "I think we

personal life he is honest, the minority and not the majority that had been right. He quoted that had been right. He quoted Wendel Phillips as saying that "the

The Court's Charge.

In charging the jury the Court de-clared that the Socialist Party was solely because of his Canton speech the Court said:

"The act was passed to protect the socialist ticket with Debs; William A. Cunnet, Joseph Sharts and Morts M. Wolf, Esq.

A jury was impannelled after the advocacy of peace is not a crime un less the words uttered shall be wil-fully intended by the person uttering them to have effect and conse-

them to have effect and consequences forbidden by law."

Of the ten counts in the indictment four were stricken out on motion of the government and the Court ordered two out, leaving four to the jury. After six hours' deliberation the jury found Debs guilty on three of the four courts submitted to these are follows: ted to them as follows:

First-Attempting to incite insubordination, refusal of of duty in the military and naval forces.

Second-Obstructing and attempt ing to obstruct the recruiting and enlistment service.

Third-Uttering language intend ed to incite, provoke and encourage resistance to the United States and to promote the cause of the enemy. "I haven't one word of complaint

than the ideals and idealism of the thousands of young men I have seen marching down the streets of Cleveland to defend the Constitution and the laws of their country and the flag. Any one who strikes the sword from the hand of these young men. the hand of those young men or causes another young man to refuse to do his cuty when called to serve by their side, or any one who obstructs the reany one who obstructs the re-cruiting service, does just as much injury and wrong to our country as if he were a soldier in the ranks of the German army. Defendant's stand is an-archy pure and simple and not socialism at all as I understand the term! I appreciate the de-fendant's sincerity. I may ad-mire his courage, but I cannot help wishing he might take bet-ter note of facts as they are in

ter note of facts as they are in the world at the present time." Sapreme Court Decision.

Court by a unanimous decision sustained the conviction of Debs and shortly after he was put in prison, Speaking for the highest court in the land; Mr. Justice Holmes said that Debs had been found guity of a which tattempt to obstruct recruitng, and that the jury had been prop-

ing, and that the jury had been properly, instructed by the lower court.

"The main theme of the Debs' speech was socialism, its growth, and a prophecy of its ultimate succes," said the learned Justice. "With that we have nothing to do, but a part of the manifest intent of the more general utterance was to encourage those present to obstruct the reculting service, and if in passages such encouragement was directly given, the immunity of the general thome may not be enough to protect the speech."

Referring to statements made by

Referring to statements made by Debs while addressing the jury, in which he said, 'I have been accused of obstructing the war. I admit it.

Six months later, on March 10.

OPERA STAR IS PROUD OF BEING "PLAIN MRS. SMITH" AND MOTHER OF THESE TOTS



Mr. .. Marguerita Sylva and her two little daughters, Marguerita Sylva, Jr., left, and Daphnee Smith.

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Gentlemen, I abhor war. I would op-pose the war if I stood ulone." Judge Holmes said:
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The statement was not necessary to warrant the jury in finding that one purpose of the speech, whether incidental or not does not matter, was incidental or not does not marter, was to oppose not only war in general, but this war, and that the opposition was so expressed that its natural and intended effect would be,

Radicals charge that Debs is a political prisoner, that he was convicted merely for the opinions he expressed, that he was the victim of war hysteria, and is a martyr to the cause of free speech. There is another side to the case which is developed clearly in this ar-

to obstruct recruiting. If that was intended, and if in all these circumstances that would be its probable effect, it would not be protected by reason of its being part of a general and conscientious belief."

So here we have the facts in the case gathered from impartial sourcecase-gathered from impartial sources. An American bern and living in the country 63 years, knowing that obtience to law was punishable, deliberately violated a United States Statute lawfully enacted by Congress, and whose right to pass such law was sustained by the Supreme Count of the Living States the highlaw was sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States, the highest court in the land. He is indicted by a grand dury, tried before a duly qualified cent and jury, is represented by counsel, offers no evidence in his own behalf, admits he got a fair trial, is found guilty and the courtein is sustained by the highest court in the land.

A petition for his pardon cannot and ought not be entertained unless Debs admits he did wrong and promises not to violate laws in future: This he positively refuses to

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Why should Debs be immune Why should Dobs be immine from prosecution when he vio-lates the law? If it were left to a person to decide what law he would obey and what law he would violate, lawlessness would be the rule instead of the excepbe the rule instead of the exception. Deby is not a political
prisoner. There is no such
thing as a political prisoner in a
free government like ours. One
is called a political prisoner in a
country where there is a revolt
against autocracy. No one can
be imprisoned in this country unless he has violated the law and
has been tried and convicted
according to law.

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Why then did Debs go to prisen so willingly? There is only one answer—to advance the cause he was leading. And this cause was not one in behalf of his country, but one that he was pleased to term humanity. The socialists of the enemy countries supported their governments in the war, but Debs not only would not sanction support of his government by his party, but gave the enemy countries an added advantage by offering the aid of himself and friends. He offered himself as a martyr and, ignoring all legal customs, made a stump speech to the jury and staged a theatrical performance—bolding hands with Rose Pastor Stokes as the jury flied with the stage of the same of the sam performance.—Bolding hands with a Rose Pastor Stokes as the lury field in with its verdict and receiving applause from his sympathizers present, thus attempting to turn a Court of Justice into some kind of a public forum or political gathering. This disrespect for the proprieties of the proprieties of the proprieties of the proprieties of the proprieties.

for law brands Debs as upworthy of American eitizenship.

All this talk about his kindness and gentleness and good personal life is childish when you consider that he was endangering the lives of two million brave American men, who were on the other side of the Atlantic defending civilization from brutal and arrogant Prussianism, and also endangering a hundred million others on this side, in addition to encouraging trampling on the first under which he was born and which irrotected him so many years, and

Sovernment nor love, and respect for the flag nor obedience to law but "conversion of millions to our cause."

We must all realize that there is com in the United States for only ne kind of people—lo., ! American citizens or those willing to become such, and it makes no difference whether born here as Debs was or abroad as Hillquit was, a place among freemen should be denied those who in peace or war give ald and comfort to the enemy.



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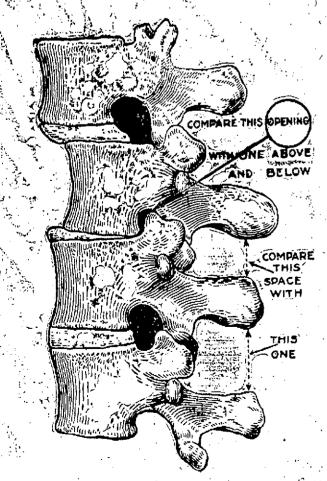
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